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Five Protest Leaders Jailed In Somerville

SN A SENGSTACKE
NEWSPAPER

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1969

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7TH AVENUE NORTH
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Vietnam Veteran Is Bitten By Police Dogs



FLOYD FRANKLIN

MRS. JOHN McFERRER

500 ROTC Boys On 3-Mile Hike

The Memphis City Schools ROTC program sponsored a Competitive March (timed march) over a three mile course in Overton Park last Friday, October 3, and 25 entered 20-man teams for a total of 500 cadets.

This event is a part of the ROTC physical fitness program and is designed to give 20 boys who are not members of other school teams, a chance to become involved in an athletic contest.

Geeter and Mitchell Road High Schools took first and second places, respectively, with times of 27 minutes and 4 seconds and 27 minutes and 34 seconds. Hamilton High School joined these two new members of the program in the winners' circle with the third best time of 27 minutes and 43 seconds.

The event will be held annually.



BITTEN AND BEATEN — Ernest Smith, 20, was bitten by police dogs and then beaten by officers who arrested him fleeing from a dice game, and here he describes

the ordeal to his brother, Tallie James Smith, in Veterans Hospital. The youth was charged with gambling.

Flesh Chewed From Leg Of Young Victim

A 20-year-old Vietnam veteran is in the Memphis Veterans Hospital this week suffering from severe dog bites and bruises to the head and other parts of his body sustained when police sent two dogs on him and then beat him after he was captured.

The victim was Ernest Smith, 20, of 725 Danny Thomas Blvd., who was in Vietnam for a year and 14 days last year with a Signal Corps outfit of the U. S. Army.

Young Smith said that he and some other acquaintances were in an alley shooting dice when police arrived on the scene and all of them ran. All of his companions, he said, escaped, but he was captured when the officers sent two dogs after him.

One of the officers, young Smith said, hurt his hand while he was trying to capture him, and when he surrendered, he said, the officer ordered the dogs to bite him. He said that

one of the dogs bit chunks out of his left leg as the other dog watched.

He said that he tried to run away from the ordeal, but that he was recaptured and the officers beat him severely about the head, and kicked him in the side.

Tallie James Smith of 378 Edith, Apt. 1, said that a woman who witnessed the attack on his brother, told him that she heard the youth screaming for such a long time that she came out to see what was going on, and saw the officers throw his brother over the fence.

The youth was first booked for gambling and burglary, but it was later learned that no one had attempted to break into the Bells Sundry at Wicks and Lauderdale.

A complaint charging the police with brutality in the case has been filed with the Memphis branch of the NAACP.

SCLC Official Among Five Given \$50 Fines

Five of the leaders in the protest movement in Somerville, Tenn., were found guilty of disobeying a police order during a march in that Fayette County city last Saturday and fined \$50 and costs on Monday by City Judge J. P. Howse.

The five, who went promptly to jail, were Mrs. John McFerrer, a member of the board of the Original Fayette County Welfare League; Baxton Bryant, head of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations; the Rev. James Bevel, director of Direct Action of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; James Mock, former student organizer at Memphis State University; and Floyd Franklin, an activist from Moscow.

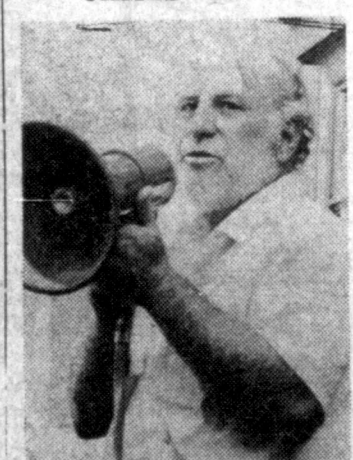
Irwin Salky, an attorney for the group, said that he did not

ters were beaten by a black jack and fists, and authorities there were slow about making an arrest in the case.

An injunction to stop the picketing and marching was issued by a Fayette County judge, but this was overturned in Federal Court on orders of Chief Judge Bailey Brown.



JAMES MOCK



BAXTON BRYANT

REV. JAMES BEVEL

know what steps the five were planning to take and whether or not they planned to remain in jail instead of paying the fines, which with court costs would amount to a total of \$63.50 each.

The five were among about 160 persons arrested on last Saturday and released without putting up bonds. It was the seventh straight weekend that demonstrations have been staged there, and the blacks have made some demands which they say must be met before the marchers are halted. They were arrested about three-fourths of a block from the town square.

It was the beating of a black mother and her two daughters on August 2 which brought on the demonstrations. Julian Pulliam, white merchant and owner of a grocery store in the black community, and his son, Gerald, 17, went to the home of the women, Mrs. Priscilla Hobson, and her two daughters, Misses Vernell Hobson, 23, and Vester Hobson, 25, after they were almost struck in their car by a truck driven by young Pulliam.

The mother and two daughters

Payne Chapel Women Planning For Their Day

Annual Women's Day will be observed this Sunday, Oct. 12, at Payne Chapel AME Church at 813 Randle, and Mrs. Mattie Johnson will review the Sunday School lesson.

Evangelist Jessie Robinson, a member of St. Andrew AME Church, will speak at 11 a.m., and Mrs. Lela Garrett, a member of Beulah Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker for the program at 3:30 p.m. She is a teacher at Lincoln Elementary School.

Mrs. Irene Wesson is chairman of Women's Day and Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks program chairman.

The Rev. Otis T. Hooks is minister of the church.

Barbers To Seek More Protection

The barbers of Memphis will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, in City Hall at 2:30 p.m. to request an ordinance forbidding unlicensed persons to operate.

Mrs. Alma Morris, one of the leaders, said, "The barbers expenses and fees for licenses have gone up, but the barbers no longer have protection from bootleg operators who do not pay any fees and operate in their homes."

"If we cannot get any help from the City Council or the mayor, we will have to turn elsewhere," she said.

Mallory Knights Want \$5,000 For The Needy

The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization has begun its 18th annual drive to raise funds for needy children and adults this Christmas. They are seeking at least \$5,000.

Founded in 1952 at the old Mallory Knights Air Force Base, the organization has continued to function under the leadership of Harry L. Strong, founder and director. A minister, the Rev. D. E. Herring, is president of the organization.

Requests for food, clothing and toys are filled on the basis of the applicant's needs, and without regard to race, creed or color.

For the past few years, the Mallory Knights have set up a soliciting booth on Main near Beale and collected funds from shoppers. This is planned again this year.

Christmas morning always finds the Mallory Knights in Toy Hospital for Children where they distribute toys, fruit and candy to the young patients.

The Mallory Knights were in the news recently when they went to the aid of a destitute mother, Mrs. Ollie Cage, whose son was murdered in Chicago by hoodlums after a muffled

fell from the car in which he was riding.

When he and his two companions got out to retrieve it, they were chased. Mrs. Cage's son, Herman Harris, 25, was clubbed in the head by one of the white youths and died from brain injuries the next day.

His mother and her other 10 children were found living in a three-room apartment at 742 Williams st., with no lights, gas or water, little food and no money.

The Mallory Knights had the utilities turned on, got them food, and arranged for burial of the son.

Later, the organization assisted Mrs. Cage in getting welfare for herself and children from the state of Tennessee. She had moved here last summer from Marks, Miss., one of the poorest spots in the nation.

The Mallory Knights depend on contributions from the public to continue operating, and persons who would like to see the work go on should mail checks and money orders to: 280 Hernando st., Memphis, Tenn., 38126, and made payable to the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization.

Memphians Attend Rites For Young Miami Judge

A Memphis couple, Mr. and Mrs. Burel Clark of 1191 Cannon st., have returned home from Miami, Fla., where they attended funeral services for their son-in-law, Municipal Judge Henry H. Arrington, Jr., 45.

Judge Arrington committed suicide on Friday, Sept. 26 a few minutes before he was to have been admitted to a hospital for treatment by a friend, Dr. Edwin Shirley.

Dr. Shirley said that he had been gone from the house only five minutes, and returned to find that the popular jurist had shot himself in the right temple and was sprawled across a bed.

Hundreds came from far and near for the funeral of Judge Arrington in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The eulogy was given by the Rev. Edward T. Graham and the body was flown to Tampa for graveside services and burial.

Judge Arrington was said to have become despondent and distraught over business and financial difficulties.

He had moved to Miami 15 years ago to enter private practice after having worked with both the War Claims Commission and the Justice De-

partment in Washington, D. C. After moving to Miami, Judge Arrington served for several years as assistant state attorney. He was appointed to the bench of Municipal Court last year by the Miami City Commission.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Clark Arrington; two children Henry Arrington, III, and a daughter, Robin Arrington, and other relatives.



Judge H. H. Arrington

Citizens Blame MLG&W In The Death Of Tots

Citizens Opposed to Starvation Taxes (COST) protested the death of three small children who burned to death on Sunday, Sept. 28, by marching at the headquarters of the Memphis Light Gas and Water Division last Friday and picketing the home of Mayor Henry Leob last Saturday.

Led by Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, the pickets wore black. The pickets were protesting over the death of three children who died in a fire on Sept. 28, after their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, escaped from their burning home with three of their six children.

The fire was caused when a candle ignited the house. Utilities at the home had been cut off because the family had not paid its bill, which included sanitation and sewer fees.

Mrs. Crenshaw appeared at a meeting of the MLG&W board meeting and asked the members to see what they could do to get Mayor Leob and the City Council to remedy the situation.

She told the members of the board that "From this day for-

ward, we are going to accelerate our protests and picketing. We don't want any more of our children burned up."

"If you can't do the job," she warned, "then we need another board."

She explained that members of COST feel that the practice of the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division of cutting off people's utilities for non-payment of bills resulted in the death of the three children.

COST learned that the McKinley family had enough money to pay a portion of the bill, but not that part which has been added on in recent months.

Mrs. Crenshaw has led a protest against the payment of sanitation and sewer fees for more than a year and her utilities have been cut off for more than three months.

She paid for lights, gas and water, but she refused to pay for the other services.

Ironically, she said, the city continues to pick up her garbage, and this is what she refused to pay for.

Women Prisoners To Give Concert

A choir from the Tennessee State Prison for Women will be presented in concert this Sunday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. at the Tabernacle Baptist Church at Kendale and Burris, and the public is invited.

The choir has been presented before audiences in Nashville, but this is the first time that it has made such a journey.

They are being sponsored by Fred B. Pruitt, head of the In-Prison Educational and Vocational Committee. Some 14 women are in the choir.

The Rev. Roger Pruitt, brother of the sponsor, is minister of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Tougaloo To Host Meet On Saturday

Tougaloo College of Tougaloo, Miss., will host the LeMoyne-Owen College cross-country squad this Saturday morning, Oct. 11.

The Memphians will be at Fisk University in Nashville Oct. 18, and will participate in the TIAC meet Oct. 25 at Southwestern.



THREE YOUNG VICTIMS — The bodies of the children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKinley are seen in the chapel of R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home. The young vic-

tims were Juanita, Tammy Regen and Verdel. A candle set the blaze which killed the children. Utilities at their home had been turned off. (Withers Photo)

GUIDE POST

By MRS. CARLOTTA STEWART WATSON

Musing: "Only the educated are free," Greek.

Dear Carlotta: This school year is dull. I am a sophomore and even though I tried to plan carefully, I am still confused. My parents think I am putting on an act. There are many more like me in my class, but they are ashamed to admit it. What can I do? All Johnnies and Janes.

Dear Johnnies and Janes: Congratulations for being back in school. You might not think so, but your school years are the best years. The time, the place, the opportunity, and all the conditions are right there for you, so take advantage of them. There is a better exchange of ideas and thought, in this friendlier classroom world, than you will ever find in the cold harsh work-a-day world.

This year, begin thinking of the general area that you would like to work, once this phase of your education is complete. And

may I suggest two or three things that will help you decide on a vocational area?

First, you will want to know what kind of work there is to choose from, and what jobs pay the best, and what kind of business you would like to enter. Feel free to talk with anyone you have confidence in, and/or respect for. This may be your parents, friends, your counselor teacher or principal. You will learn that they earn more money because they have acquired special training. Their opinions, suggestions, and exchange of ideas may give you a sense of direction.

Once this is established, let nothing prevent you from working toward your goal. Yes, Johnny, I know, goals are difficult to reach. The road will be painful, yes, sometimes frustrating because of misunderstandings, mistakes, adjustments, not being in the "in" crowd. But call these rocks, dangerous slides, and detours... not failures. After all, a goal that is easy to reach is hardly worth the effort. Get your assignments in school, but let EVERY experience be a learning experience. Take advantage of every opportunity to practice honesty, to act wisely under pressure, to form intelligent opinions, and reason. Learn to be alert, adaptable and tactful. Develop a pleasing personality and a positive ATTITUDE. All these traits will aid you later in business, industry and economy.

Yes, Johnnie, they will help you to make more money, but money is not everything. You will want to be proud of the job you are doing. Yes, Jane, you will be happier, but money alone cannot buy happiness, true happiness is a "by-product" of doing something worth while.

So not only come to school everyday, but be on time. (YOUR FUTURE EMPLOYER WILL CHECK YOUR ATTENDANCE) And finally, if you begin getting ideas about quitting to make a "fast buck", first talk to your counselor, then to someone who dropped out. Let that drop-out tell you how rough it is... out there, and how disappointing and unrewarding his experience have been. YOUR future begins today.

LeMoyn-Owen Alumni Meet

The Memphis Alumni Club of LeMoyn College held its regular monthly meeting last Sunday afternoon in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

Willie T. Miles, president of the club, introduced plans for two alumni-sponsored basketball games for the year. The club will promote a contest pitting a strong alumni varsity outfit on Nov. 28, and match the Magicians with powerful Alcorn College of Lorman, Miss., on Dec. 23.



PARKES BELK — These are the Girls at Parks Belk Beauty and Wig Salons. They can introduce new life to your hair with a process called "Born Again" that revitalizes like magic. The process also adds texture for more body and style manageability.

"Got hair problems?" Come and see, from left to right, Peggy Sharp, Sandra Eaton, Glenda Wilson, Frances Wright at 4721 Poplar.

23 Memphis Students Among Semifinalists

Some 23 Memphis high school seniors and one each from Millington and Jackson, Tenn., are among the 1,500 semifinalists in the sixth annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students.

The names were announced last week by Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Some 325 of the students will win Achievement Scholarships next spring.

Memphians are Margie R. McRae, Booker T. Washington High School; Naomi I. Bryant and Marilyn D. Jones, Carver High School; Edna P. Atkins, Lorraine Prewitt and Steven M. Prye, Central High School; Percy A. Brown, Christian Brothers High School; Cheryl D. Williams, Douglass High

School; Carolyn D. Milan, Father Bertrand High School; Jennifer T. Jones, Beverly J. McDonald, Valeria J. Phillips, Gloria F. Smith, Vaneese Y. Thomas, Sylvia D. Wallace and Shepperson Wilburn, Hamilton High School.

And Bonnie S. Reynolds, Melrose High School; Thomas D. Williams, Memphis Technical High School; Altha J. Stewart, Sacred Heart High School; Patricia A. Jeffery, and A. V. McCoy, Southside High School.

Michael L. Mercer of Merry High in Jackson and Ianthe M. Newton of Millington were also named.

About 100 of the Achievement Scholarships will be four-year renewable awards ranging in value from \$250 per year to \$1,500 per year, the exact amounts to depend on the individual need of the winners.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING Before The Council of The City of Memphis, Tennessee

NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Council of the City of Memphis, Tennessee, in the Council Chamber, First Floor, City Hall, 125 North Main at 2:30 o'clock, P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969, on the question of RE-ESTABLISHING BOARD OF BARBER EXAMINERS AND THE OFFICE OF BARBERSHOP INSPECTOR FOR THE CITY OF MEMPHIS.

This hearing will be open to the public, and if any person desires to be present and be heard, the above matter will be up for discussion and consideration at that time.

D. R. HOPPER, Comptroller



FORMER STUDENT — Dr. Walter W. Gibson, left, professor of biology and chairman of the natural science division at LeMoyn-Owen College, offers his congratulations to Reuben Doggett, a former student at the college. Mr. Doggett is entering the medical school at University of California in Los Angeles on a four-year fellowship. He recently resigned his positions as assistant chief of experimental pathology at the Veterans' Hospital in L. A. and as consultant in electron microscopy at the U. S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory. Mr. Doggett was student trainer for the varsity basketball team during his years at LeMoyn.

Hiring Handicapped A Government Policy

There is no better way to begin talking about employment of the handicapped than with the following statement recently made by the President of the United States:

"It is the policy of this Administration, in staffing the Federal service, to give full consideration to the employment and selective placement of the handicapped."

Selective placement means the evaluation of potential skills and the elimination of barriers to the full utilization of those skills for the mutual benefit of the employee and the employer. It is the cooperation between the counselor who knows the job fully and completely. It is the matching of the abilities of an individual with the specific requirements of a position. Most of all it is the teamwork that comes about when the whole potential of the individual is recognized, and the prejudice, indifference, or inertia are put aside in favor of action to fully utilize that potential.

Handicaps, cruel as they are, need not be totally disabling. Our society should not be deprived of the skills and talents of disabled men and women. Many of these men and women have a remarkable

capacity for achievement despite their disabilities. This has been demonstrated by the overall success of those placed in productive employment.

Through the joint efforts of Vocational Rehabilitation counselors and Coordinators in Federal agencies, many job opportunities have been made available for placement of trained mentally retarded persons and persons who due to multiple impairments were classified as severely handicapped. In addition, several thousand people with various other handicapping impairments have found their way into suitable jobs in Federal agencies.

As we leap upon the progress we have made in this program, we might observe National Employ the Handicapped Week by congratulating ourselves on our accomplishments. However, this would be a great mistake. Whatever we have done, we must do more. As we look back on past accomplishments, we must recognize that there are more difficult and challenging areas into which we have only begun to move.

As we look to the future of this program, we must recognize that any success we may achieve will depend upon the coordinated efforts of employ-

Mt. Moriah To Have Young Adult Sunday

TAG: Ot. Moriah Bapt. TcS. When Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 2634 Carnes ave. celebrates Young Adults Day on Sunday, Oct. 26, the guest

speaker will be Dr. L. M. Tobin of Atlanta.

Dr. Tobin will speak at the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services. The theme of the day will be "Young Adults Appeal for Self-Examination and Spiritual Renewal."

A series of programs will lead up to the celebration. All will be held at the church.

A fashion show will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. Fashions from a local shop will be modeled by Mrs. Margaret Lee, Mrs. Arnette Yarbrough, Miss Harriet Ferguson, Miss Jo Ann Black, Miss Janice Matthews, Miss Shirley Jones, Mrs. Ruthie Lagrone, Mrs. Sophia Ware, Mrs. Mavis Doggett, Miss Lillian Neal, Mrs. Dorothy Woods and Mrs. Hattie House.

Children will also model fashions for their age groups. The highlight of the fashion show will be the presentation of "Little Miss Mam'selle."

Contestants are Miss Malinda Yarbrough, Phalasia Wallace, Angela Elizabeth Taylor, Kathy Winston, Mona Doggett, Eltonia Grandberry, Machel Lee, Cheryl Yvette Henderson and Dalphine Wallace.

Mrs. Juanita Crump is chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Johnnie Winston co-chairman. "Friends Night" will be held on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Nellie Smith is chairman.

Mrs. Pearlina Grandberry and Mrs. Marian Roberts are general chairmen of Young Adult Day. The Rev. R. W. Norsworthy is pastor of the church.

Ebenezer Women Plan For Day

Ebenezer Baptist Church, 114 Henry ave., will hold its Annual Women's Day Oct. 12.

hour, Mrs. Louise Taylor of hour, Mrs. elouise Taylor of Progressive Baptist Church will summarize the lesson.

At 11:00 a.m. a message will be given by Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor.

The guest speaker Mrs. Josephine Dewey of Kerr Avenue Baptist Church will speak at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Inez Neal, Mrs. Ruby Howzee and Mrs. Martha Kuykendall will act as chairmen.

Clayborn Temple Plans Woman's Day Observance

Annual Woman's Day will be observed at the Clayborn Temple AME Church at 294 Herndon st., beginning with the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

The message at 11 will be given by the Rev. Helen P. Teague. Evangelist L. V. Reser will be the speaker for the program at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Willie Finner is chairman of Woman's Day and Mrs. Luvenia Caridine co-chairman. The Rev. Malcolm D. Blackburn is pastor of the church.

Sigmas Elect New Officers

The Tau Iota Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., elected officers for the 1969-70 term. Those elected were Samuel L. Peace, president; Tevester Merriweather, vice president; Argel Oatis, recording secretary; W. C. Weathers corresponding secretary; Mr. Taylor C. Ward, Treasurer; Mr. Sam Brown, public relations director; J. D. Springer, chaplain; C. D. Goodlow, parliamentarian; Rev. Ezekiel Bell, chairman of Bigger and Better Business and Lenn German, social action chairman.

Goodlow was appointed general chairman of The Southwestern regional Convention to be held here in April 1970.

Coach Elected To NAIA Post

Jerry C. Johnson, athletic director and head basketball coach at LeMoyn-Owen College, has been elected a member of the NAIA District 24 executive committee.

The committee is the policy making body for the NAIA District covering Tennessee and Kentucky.

Coach Johnson was named to the post at the district meeting held at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.

which have responsibilities in the training and selective placement process. We believe every handicapped individual is entitled to the opportunities which can be made available through proper training and selective placement.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. M. C. Bright, Regional Veterans Federal Employment Representative, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 240 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303, Phone: (404) 526-4285

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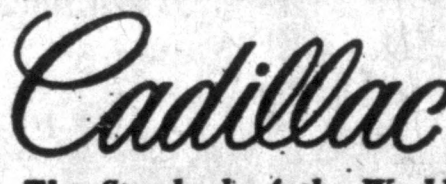
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1968 CADILLAC \$4693

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Religious Life Week To Have Black Theme

LeMoyne-Owen College's Church, will join the team for annual Religious Life Week, a panel discussion in the Oct. 14-17, will feature blackness - black culture, black conformity, black history and black religion.

Occupying the key role on campus during the week of activity will be Dr. Henry Mitchell of New York. He recently resigned the pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Monica, Calif., to accept the newly established Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial professorship at Colgate Rochester Divinity School Bexley Hall, Rochester, N.Y.

He will be assisted during the week by three theology seminary students and the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr. of Memphis.

The students appearing with Dr. Mitchell will be Thomas Diamond of Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall and Robert S. Wood and Louis Harvey, both of the Memphis Theological Seminary. Mr. Harvey is a graduate of LeMoyne-Owen.

The Rev. Mr. Lawson, pastor of Centenary United Methodist

CME Book Store Plans Open House

The Miles Book Store of the CME Publishing House at 1470 Humbert st. will hold its first anniversary and open house Oct. 13-19, and the public is invited.

The store will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Free gifts will be given with purchases of at least \$3.00.

M. C. Pettigrew is agent for the store.

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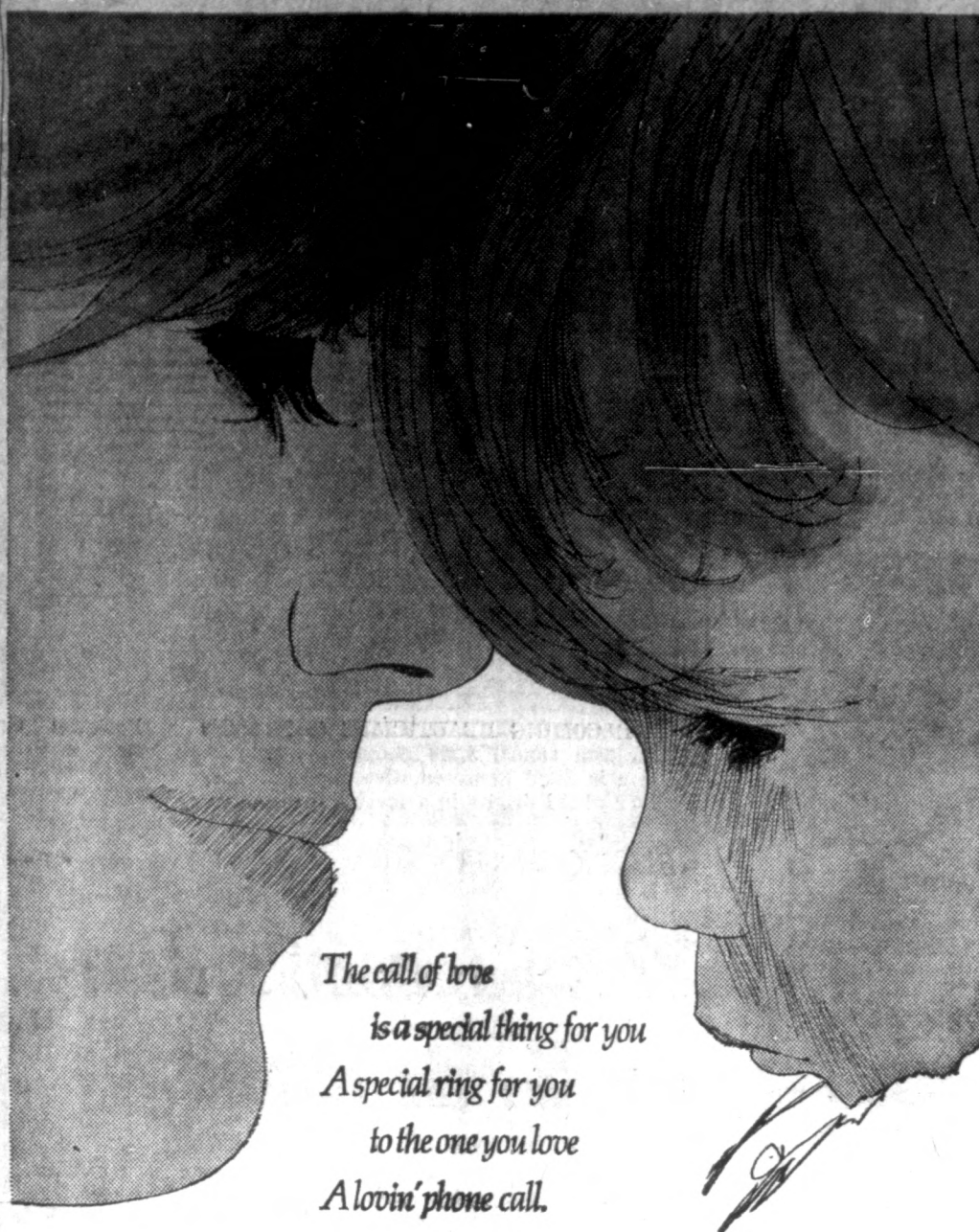
367 Union 527-4471
2989 Summer 323-5594

High School Courses Offered At Centenary

Registration began last Monday, Oct. 6, at Centenary United Methodist Church, 584 S. McLemore, for adults who wish to work toward their high school certificate. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Wednesday.

Coursework is designed to help the students pass the General Educational Development test, which is equivalent to receiving a high school diploma. Classes will meet three days a week under the sponsorship of the Faculty Wives and Women of Memphis.

The program is directed by Mrs. John Wood, who stressed that there is no charge for the course, although students are expected to purchase their book. "In last year's course, 16 out of 19 students in the Faculty Wives program had passed their tests completely, while the other three partially passed and have only to repeat the sections they missed," Mrs. Wood said. She urged interested persons to call the church if they are unable to register next week.



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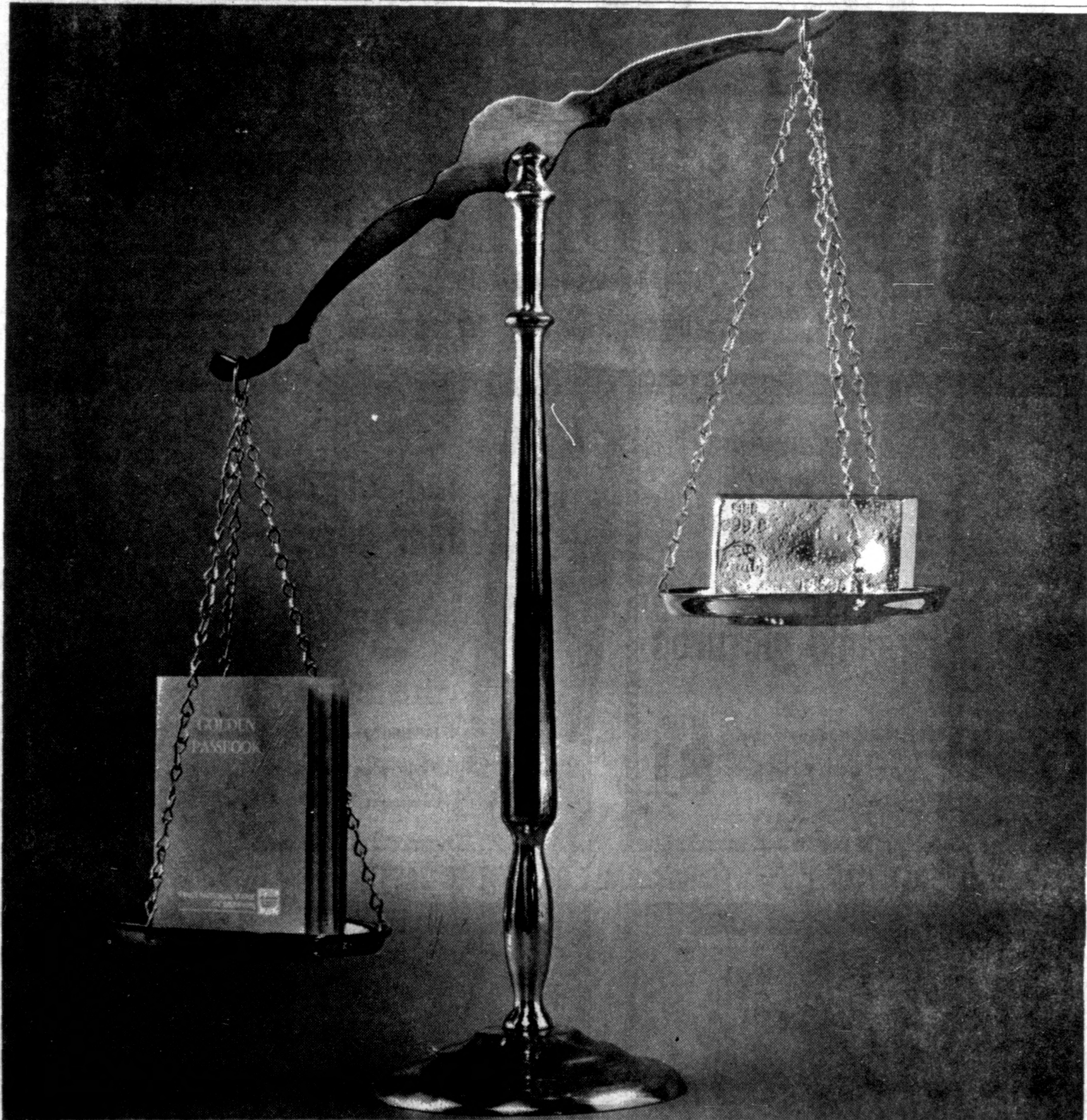
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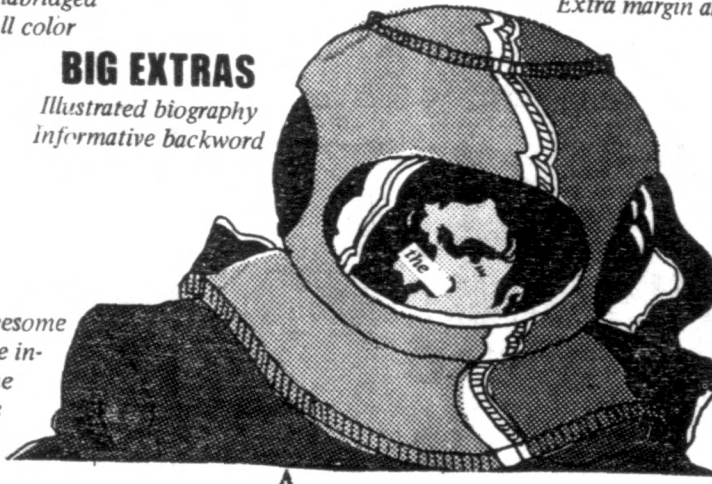
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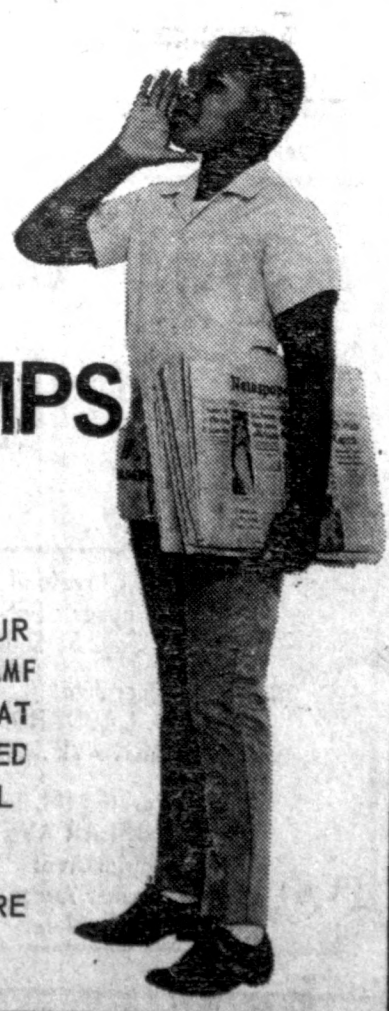
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WELCOMING BEAUTICIANS to Memphis for 28th annual State Beauticians Convention is State Representative James I. Taylor of District 5 in a meeting held at the

Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. More than 800 delegates were present for the meeting held at Sheraton-Peabody Hotel Sept. 28-Oct. 1. (Withers Photo)

BLACK ANGRY

Race Tensions Rise In Virgin Islands

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Isles — Several racial tensions have increased noticeably here in the past few months, and white residents and tourists have formed vigilante groups, and often carry pistols when they go out at night.

Although 85 per cent of the residents of the isles are Negro, whites and their friends in the Virgin Isles government own 90 per cent or more of the privately held land and control the banks and the

limited industry, in the islands. Tourism is the islands' biggest industry, and the hotels and restaurants that cater to the tourists are finding it increasingly more difficult to employ decent help for their businesses. Negroes refuse to work for them.

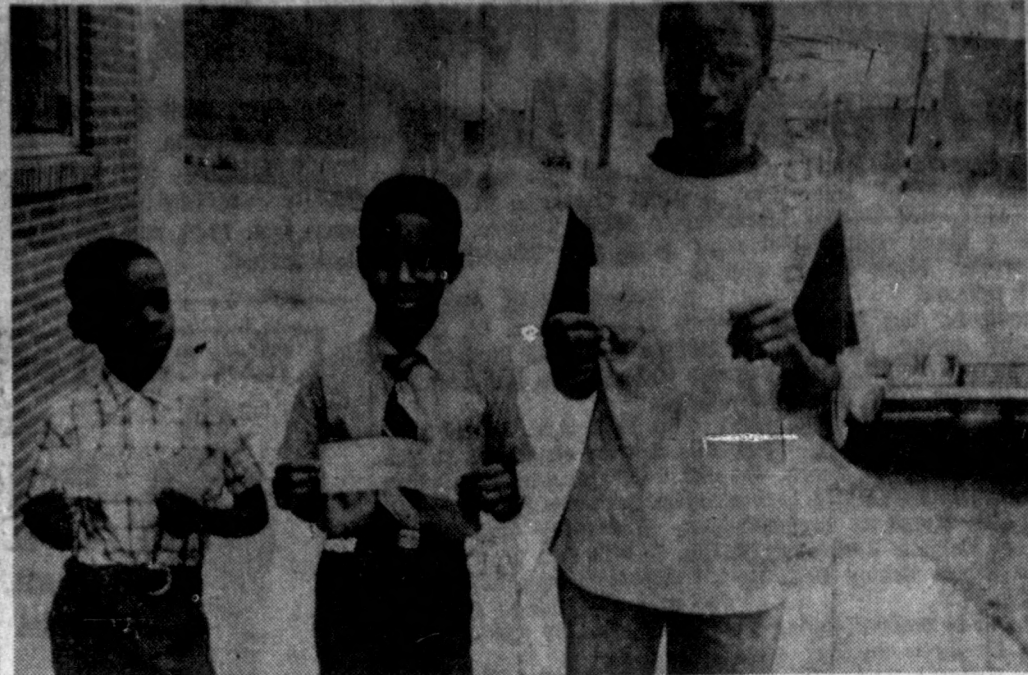
Last March, when Roy Innis of the Congress of Racial Equality helped to form a Core chapter on St. Thomas, he questioned the value of the tourist industry to the islands. He says

that all tourists facilities there are owned by whites, and they cater only to white tourists, and that the islanders resent this.

This is apparent in the islands because now it is not at all unusual to see taxi cabs with slogans printed on their sides which say, "Kill the white pigs."

Many Negroes are resentful because of what they call the preferential treatment given to white tourists. They say white clerks in stores won't even service them.

One complaint, which was lodged against the Hertz Corporation, was investigated by a government commission. Resident Negroes said that they had reserved rental cars by telephone, but that the company would not honor the reservation when they arrived to pick up the cars.



THREE WINNERS of prizes in the summer contest of the Tri-State Defender are seen in front of the office at 124 E. Calhoun. From left are Glen Starks with third prize

of \$15.00; Eric Tunstall, winner of \$25.00 first prize; and Eddie Warren, winner of fifth place prize of \$5.00.

LeMoyne-Owen Students Elect Class Officers For 1969-70

Students at LeMoyne-Owen College have elected class officers and representatives for 1969-70.

SENIORS — James A. Watkins, 429 South Lauderdale, president (he was president of his junior class); Glenn R. Blankenship, vice president; Patricia Scott, secretary; Deborah Burson, assistant secretary; Elizabeth Love, treasurer; Lucious Johnson, business manager; Coleman Crawford, chaplain; Cynthia Anderson, Miss Senior, and Christy Clark, Miss UNCF.

JUNIORS — Edward Davis, 1870 South Wellington, president; Lois Williams, vice presi-

dent; Mary Louise Baptist, secretary; Hattie Smith, assistant secretary; Toni Johnson, treasurer; William Oliver, parliamentarian; Calvin A. Coleman, chaplain; Shirley Stewart, business manager; Frankie C. Rogers and Robert Lipscomb, sergeant-at-arms; Wanda Campbell and Patsy Coleman, Student Government Association representatives, and Gwendolyn Daniel, Miss Junior.

SOPHOMORES — Margaret Ann Harmon, 1893 Keltner, president; Russell Floyd, vice president; Johnetta Cobbins, secretary; Linda Hunt, assistant secretary; Velma Middleton, treasurer; Vivian Green,

parliamentarian; Wendell Withers, sergeant-at-arms; Sandra McKinney, chaplain; Eldridge Fondred and Joyce Blackburn, Student Government Association representatives, and Bonnie Turner, Miss Sophomore.

FRESHMEN — Larry Webb, 1624 Sydney, president; Christine Taylor, vice president; Jacqueline McKinney, secretary; Marian Robinson, assistant secretary; Gaynell Hill, treasurer; Myrtle Booker, parliamentarian; Raydine Pruitt, chaplain; William Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Green, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Rosie Simpson and Sandra Wilson, Student Government Association representatives; Beverly Jefferies, Miss UNCF, and Diantha Beasley, "Miss Freshman."

Miss Simpson Is A Bride

Miss Danese Simpson became the bride of James White last Sunday in a simple ceremony performed in the home of her grandparents, with whom she lived. Members of the two families were present for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was given by Mrs. Dorine Simpson, mother of the bride and was attended by relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. White are at home at 1730 S. Orleans, Apt. No. 1.



L. C. DAVIS

Urban League Staffer Going To A New Job

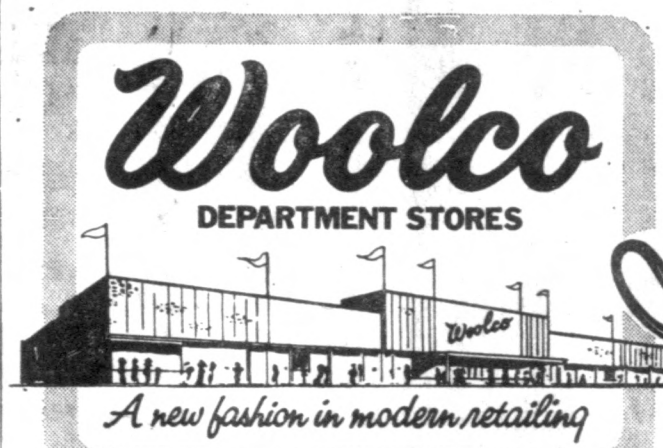
Langston C. Davis, a field representative for the Memphis Urban League On-Job-Training Project, has been appointed director of personnel and staff development for a Cleveland, Ohio, organization.

An Army veteran, Mr. Davis holds a bachelor of arts degree in government from Arkansas AM&N College and a master's degree in personnel and guidance from Memphis State University.

He was appointed to the personnel post for AIM-JOBS, a community action organization.

Mr. Davis served as Manpower Specialist for the out-of-school Neighborhood Youth Corps for 16 months before joining the OJT Project in May 1968.

Mr. Davis will leave the Memphis Urban League on Friday, Oct. 10.



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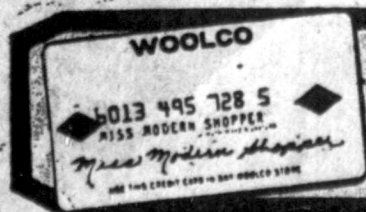
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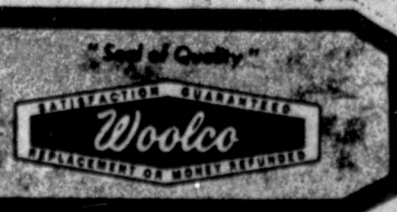
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Serving 1,000,000 Negroes in the Tri-State Area

Black Medical Students

The National Medical Fellowship, Inc., has received a challenge grant of \$100,000 to help it meet an emergency situation created by a tripling in the number of black students admitted to medical schools this fall and applying for financial support from National Medical Fellowships (NMF).

Without such support, some 230 black students will be unable to attend the schools which have recruited and admitted them for the fall term.

The Sloan grant will make it possible for the entry of about 130 of these students into medical studies, provided NMF is successful in raising an equal amount from other private sources and in obtaining tuition waivers from the schools admitting the students.

NMF has provided scholarships for black medical students since 1952. Its support has come pri-

marily from foundations including, since 1959, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Its president is Dr. Robert C. Stepto, himself an early recipient of a National Medical Fellowship. He is associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The current upsurge in admissions of black students by medical schools was foreshadowed a year ago, when NMF awarded 140 scholarships totaling \$195,000 but had to reject more than 50 qualified applicants for lack of funds. Presently some 700 black medical students are in training in the United States; if they were enrolled in proportion to their numbers in the population there would be 3,200. Negroes, 11 percent of the nation's population, make up only 1 percent of the medical profession.

Teacher Segregation

The Chicago formula for readjustment of the racial imbalance among public schools teachers has been termed unacceptable by the Justice Department. The federal government is insisting that Chicago abandon the indefensible policy of letting senior teachers choose the schools they want to teach in. They tend to teach in schools nearer their homes. They want to teach in schools that reflect their class and racial identity.

Faculty segregation on racial lines exists in Chicago and in other big cities' school systems. Here in Chicago, the situation is worse. Few white teachers teach in black districts and few black teachers (3 percent) teach in white schools.

The Justice Department's second charge is that a disproportionate number of new, inexperienced, less-educated and noncertificated teachers are assigned to largely black schools. Faculty segregation and the assignment of poorly prepared teachers where the best are needed lie at the heart of this city's school problems.

Ways must be found to train more teachers to meet the essential requirements of the community to which they are assigned. Inexperienced and incompetent teachers should not be assigned to ghetto schools where the black community is already handicapped by cultural and economic deprivations.

Nixon On School Bias

President Nixon's defense of his stand on school desegregation and of his nomination of Judge Haynsworth for the Supreme Court were as disquieting an image of the nation's Chief Executive as could possibly be conjured up. His arguments during his recent press conference were notorious for their irrationality. They had the smell and color of a man too concerned about preserving white supremacy to strike the anvil for racial justice and equity.

Mr. Nixon is for postponement of desegregation deadlines. To close schools that fail to comply with the law against racial imbalance is a victory for neither side to the integration controversy, he said. To him, therefore, disobedience of the law to satisfy the whims and prejudices of a school District is not a breach.

It cannot be so soon forgotten that law and order was the thread that ran through all of Nixon's speeches during his campaign for the Presidency. And what he meant by law and order was suppression of the right to resist police brutality, to demonstrate against horrible slum conditions, and to struggle against school and housing segregation.

The President's explanation of his desegregation policy included two errors of fact. He contended that his course in Mississippi had been alternative to cutting off

federal funds and he said there "were twice as many schools desegregated" this year in the South than last year.

Actually, the Mississippi districts were faced with a federal court order to desegregate, not with a threatened fund cut off.

Mr. Nixon said the Administration had sought a delay in implementing desegregation plans in 30 Mississippi school districts this fall because it "gave more time to achieve desegregation without impairing education."

This is nothing but pure, unadulterated hogwash of which a more sensitive man and one more aware of his responsibility would have been ashamed. Fifteen years have elapsed since the Supreme Court ordered desegregation of America's public schools.

Blood has been spilled and in some instance lives lost in the furious confrontation between national guardsmen and resisting, rebellious segregationists who were bent on preserving the status quo.

Mr. Nixon, it appears, is willing to flout the law for political reasons that he dares not reveal. However, he is fooling no one. His commitments to Dixie racists are immutable. He is looking to them to help return him to the White House in 1972. In the meanwhile, the American people have on their hands a President who is stark blind to the realities of the day.

The Big Parade

Labor Bosses Put On Spot By Black Demand For Jobs

By LOUIS MARTIN

The demonstrations in Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities against the long-standing bias of the building trade unions should not have surprised the bosses of organized labor. Indeed, the surprise is that this development did not take place sooner.

At the recent convention of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department in Atlantic City, Hugh Murphy from the U.S. Department of Labor told the delegates: "We're dealing with a different world today. There's got to be a realization that you can't say to these people — 'out the window.'"



AFL-CIO President George Meany and the president of the building trades department, C.J. Haggerty, expressed satisfaction with their recent efforts to soften the rigid barriers. They cited a report that 27,000 non-white youths have been recruited for apprentice programs since 1967 and that 3,800 of them have been formally indentured as apprentices.

The satisfaction of the labor bosses over this beginning is not shared by black workers. These efforts seem much too little and they come much too late.

Warnings of the growing resentment of black workers over the racism in the craft unions have been sounded by Herb Hill of the NAACP and others for years but the labor wheels refused to listen. Except for a few liberal pronouncements and promises of change, it was business as usual.

Now that Negroes have taken to the streets and have begun to threaten the whole industry, the labor barons are crying "foul play." They should look in the mirrors of their hiring halls.

The times has come for remodeling and renovating the entire house of organized labor in America. Walter Reuther has taken his United Auto Workers out of the AFL-CIO camp and along with the Teamsters and other unions he is seeking to build a new movement. The merger of the industrial unions of the CIO and the hide-bound craft unions of the AFL was a mistake in the first place.

When John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers stalked out of the American Federation of Labor in 1935 to launch the big industrial unions of auto, rubber, and steel, under the banner of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, it was the first time that the masses of black workers began to win acceptance and a measure of respect as worthy union members. It was a new day for those in mass production and the basic industries.

The new spirit, the idealism and the open-door policies of the CIO, however, went down the drain in the marriage with the old-line craft unions in the AF of L. Unlike the industrial unions, the craft unions seek to develop a monolithic grip on all jobs and control the number of workers deemed entitled to get them. They sought to make a system used by the guilds of the middle ages work in modern America.

Today racism is almost as institutionalized or structured in the labor movement as it is in big business. The demonstrations in the streets now may mark a turning point in the attitude of blacks toward organized labor. The message is clear, the labor movement must clean up its own house. There can be no effective labor movement in America if the millions of black workers are not included and they will not accept second-class treatment.

In the struggle for power in our society, political as well as economic, the black minority and organized labor have been regarded as natural allies. The record shows that working together they can accomplish noble objectives for themselves and for all Americans. Black leaders and labor chieftains have joined hands in the civil rights movement and won impressive gains.

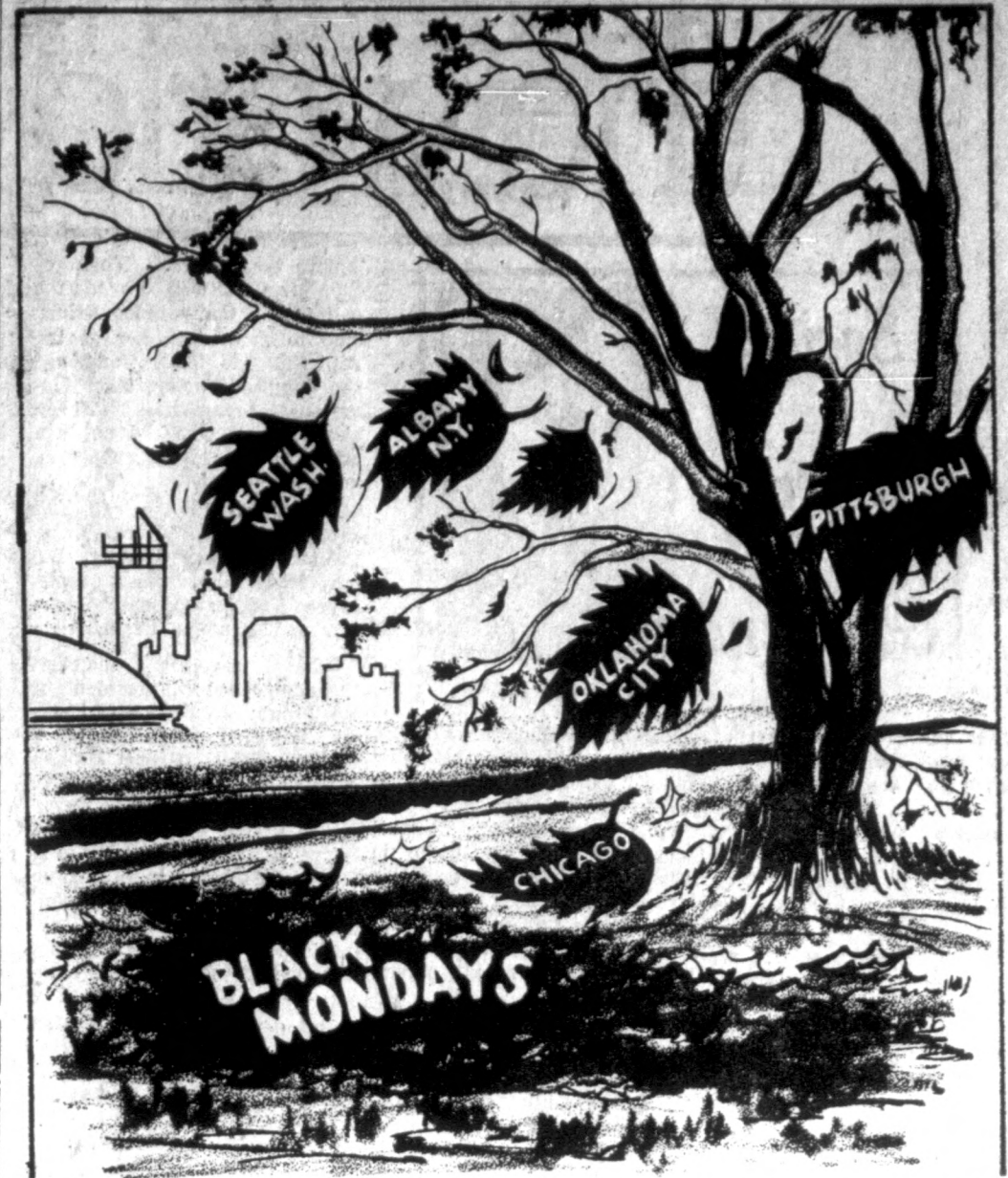
Politically, the black minority and organized labor have traditionally stood together in support of the progressive policies of the Democratic Party. The reactionaries in both parties have always proven to be both anti-Negro and anti-labor. Against these common enemies a common front is vital.

The Wall street boys would be happy to see the labor movement in America torn asunder by racial strife. The divide and conquer technique has worked in the South where union organizing efforts always seem to fall apart with the introduction of the race issue. This has helped to depress the wages of both black and white workers and served to keep them both in an economic hole.

It would be a tragedy for the building trades and other craft unions to try to continue their rigid racial barriers and betray the best interests of the entire labor movement as well as the principle of fair play and equal opportunity for all. The winds of change sweeping our society cannot be bucked forever and the time to open the doors is now.

Moreover, there are enough jobs in the building industry to satisfy the demands of blacks without the loss of any jobs now held by whites. This fact alone makes the picture of the craft unions in fighting black demands utterly ridiculous.

AUTUMN IN AMERICA



MY VIEW

Children Worry Governors

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

During the week of September 15, Southern Governors held their annual meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia. It seems that the big issue before the Southern Governors was the mighty problems of bussing children to achieve racial balance in enrollment. This topic apparently took precedence over items like nuclear power, marine research, and economic development. The bussing of children occupied such a high place in the Governors' thinking that the Vice President, Spiro Agnew, received his biggest ovation when he declared his opposition to bussing kids in order to achieve racial balance in schools. Otherwise, the speech seemed to have had not much spark. The press reports that Mr. Agnew departed from his prepared speech to express his opposition to the bussing of school children from their neighborhoods in order to meet the HEW guidelines. This is what the vast majority of the deep south governors wanted to hear. This was more important to them than anything else. There are several significant things about this conference.

1. It isn't wholly unlike a conference called by Southern Governors in 1954 to slow up the implementation of the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court ruling. I say not wholly unlike because this is fifteen years after and Southern Governors are still trying to keep from implementing the Decision. In 1954, we had a president who was mum on the Supreme Court's Decision. Fifteen years

later we have a president who does not believe in cutting off funds to force desegregation and who favors giving the local schools more time; a president who believes that federal courts should make the decision as to when the desegregation of schools should take place.

2. It is significant, however, that despite the vice president's pitch against bussing, the resolution to condemn HEW did not get by. This should say to the vice president that his speech was not wholly convincing. It was convincing to the Governors of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida but not to the Governors of Maryland, Delaware, and West Virginia. Of course, the resolution was barely lost. One more vote would have carried the resolution condemning HEW.

3. It is rather strange that Governor Rockefeller abstained from voting. Could it be that he did it because he was slated to be the next Chairman of the Conference of Southern Governors? Did he know that the resolution couldn't pass without his vote? In abstaining, he could help defeat the resolution and keep the good will of his southern colleagues? I certainly do not believe Governor Rockefeller was against what HEW was doing about bussing.

I wager, however, that in September, 1970, the southern boys will throw the president a curve and certain southern school districts will be given more time to desegregate. This will certainly be true if Mr. Nixon is what Strom Thurmond says he is — a segregationist. We will wait and see. This is one reason why Negroes feel that they must take things in hand to force the Government to act. If the Supreme Court's Decision was for whites, it would have been enforced.



A POINT OF VIEW

THE WISE ONES

Two wise men consented to be guests on WDIA the other day. In what might be termed a session of oral history. They will talk about education in Memphis and the Mid-South. The wise men, from this point of view, are Prof. Blair T. Hunt and Dr. Hollis Price.

Prof. Blair T. Hunt, long-time former principal of Booker T. Washington High School is still the first and only black member of the Shelby County Board of Education. He is the oldest active pastor of a church in Memphis.

In his eighties, he is still one of the Mid-South's and nation's best speakers. . . and he keeps an active interest in the passing scene. . . color it white or black. For almost half a century he served in the public school system of Memphis.

Dr. Hollis Price, the first black president of LeMoine College, now LeMoine-Owen, retired just this year from formal leadership of the historic, first, and oldest institution for higher learning for black people in this city. Throughout the much more than a score of years he served LeMoine, Dr. Price proved

himself a symbol of clear, sober thinking, civic stability and leadership for the entire community, and gave up the mantle of formal responsibility with grace and the admiration of the community.

Both Professor Hunt and Dr. Price clearly rate the title "Wise Men". That is why they were asked to give their personal points of view relative to the topic "Reminiscences and Appraisals of Black Education in Memphis and the Mid-South" for WDIA.

They are called the "Wise men" in black education for these parts, because between them, they aggregate close to one hundred years of active participation in the process of educating black men and women in this area. Both men survived the ordeal. . . or shall we say "demands", and came out with colors flying. Neither man is bitter. Neither man is mad.

Both men are concerned. . . and have been over he years. They have seen many developments. For instance, Mr. Hunt was one of the first black public school teachers in Memphis who entered a black classroom but the old brooms know the gree. Dr. Price was even a dirt hides.

Both men made good on their jobs. Now they are retired. They should be able. . . individually and together, to provide a whole volume of sobered and experienced thinking about the current educational scene in Memphis and the Mid-South. It would seem that they would be ripe sources of advice on the current matter of desegregating the faculties of our public schools.

They could, no doubt, give a lot of wholesome advice to restive young teachers just now beginning their classroom and administrative careers. It might be smart for some, of all, of our young educators to seek these two "wise men" out and ask them a few things. We will close with the observation that even though it is popular present practice to relegate anybody over thirty to the back seats in many phases of American life. . . it still must not be forgotten: A new broom may sweep clean. . . but the old brooms know the corners. And that's where the

OCT 11 1969

the world of women

ERMA LEE LAWS

editor

Society Merry Go-round



ERMA LEE LAWS

"For all your days prepare, and meet them ever alike; when you are the anvil, bear; when you are the hammer, strike."

Edwin Markham.

DELTA'S DASHIKI BALL. ... Colorful! Intriguing! Masterful! Mystifying! On the Case! In tune with the Times!!! are all superlatives floating around about the Delta's Dashiki Ball which unfurled itself to an awaiting and receptive galaxy of party folk Friday night past. Jo Bridges the effervescent chairman of the ball gave black book prizes to the winners. ... books such as "Where Do We Go From Here?" by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "Peaceful Warrior" by Ed Clayton,

whose widow Xernona Clayton, Atlanta television personality and Jo's college chum at Tennessee State University is a frequent visitor in the Bridges' household from her home in Atlanta; Coretta Scott King's just published book, "My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr.," and Lerone Bennett's "Before The Mayflower" among others.

Mattie Crossley is the vivacious president of the Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Congrats to all the gals for presenting such a "relevant" program. You know their national President is Frankie Muse Freeman, a member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission and spoke at their Founders' Day program.

With the Girls. . . When petite Mertis Ewell issued the call to the Compatibles Bridge club to meet with her at the Top Hat and Tails Clubhouse she dangled jewelry, other glamorous accessories, kitchen ware for all who did not win prizes and a catered supper as lures to the gals.

Responding to the call and capturing prizes were Nellie Trotter, Frankie Gregory, Lulah Hedgeman, plus guests, Joyce Weddington, Elma Mardis, and Lanetha Branch.

Other revelers included Gwendolyn Smith, president of the group; June Latting, Wilma Haley, Lillian Hammond, Danese Welch, Grace Brown, Arnette Sudduth and Annette Young in addition to other guests Velma Lois Jones, Jean Harvey, Earnestine Adams, Patricia Mobley, and Earline Mobley. We should have said, winners all for with an old fashioned pulling everybody won one of those kitchen helpers.

And demure Annette Venson feted her pals in the Cardettes Bridge club at the home of sister-in-law, Jessie L. Venson on Thames. After satiating themselves on chicken, baked stuffed potato, French green beans, fruit mold, tossed green salad, apple pie ala mode and coffee or tea, the



DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority members are shown above making plans for the EBONY FASHION FAIR, which will take place at the City Auditorium Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. Making plans for the extravaganza are,

from left, Mrs. Willie Kelley, chairman; Mrs. Walter L. Bailey Jr., publicity chairman, and Mrs. Minerva Hancock, ticket chairman.

girls indulged in their favorite new scarf.

game, why bridge, of course.

Extending new members Evie,

Elizabeth Lewis' first prize, Zernia Peacock, and Janet

was a silver tray, Evie Horton Seymour, the right hand of fel-

captured a gold necklace and lowship is that right? were

guest Doris Walls is sporting a Rita Olive, Joyce Pinkston,

Annie Belle Saunders, Bernice Williams, Ethel Bell, and Dorothy Tuggle.

The Orchettes, Inc. met with Mae Willie (Mrs. L. B. Smith, at her home on Compton. Orchettes enjoying a relaxing evening of bridge which brought prizes to Bobbie (Mrs. Robert) Porter, a chain bracelet, methinks they call 'em slave bracelets, Jean (Mrs. Edward) Bumpus, Afro-earrings, and Laura Juanita Robinson, a gorgeous mod ring.

Also playing the game and supping on a bar be que supper with all the trimmings were Ernestine (Mrs. Harold) Adams, Virginia (Mrs. Herbert) Harding, and Dorothy (Mrs. Eugene) Walker.

And the members of J.U.G.S. Inc., increased their fold Sunday evening in a candlelit ceremony at the home of Helen and

Longino Cooke on Rozelle.

Prexy Ann Nelson, played the leading role in the induction ceremony she and the other members were smartly attired in black which must have been a touching scene, candles et al, against the soft hues of Helen's living room. Now full fledged members of the group are Dot (Mrs. Walter) Evans and Barbara (Mrs. Joseph) Atkins.

Their mates, Walter and Dr. Joseph joined them along with other members and their mates for champagne toasts after the ceremony.

Offering appropriate toasts were O'Ferrell Nelson, the first lady's other half, Marie Bradford with Donald Jackson, Jo and Anderson Bridges, Sarah and Horace Chandler, they're the charter members of the coterie; Pearl and John Gordon, Norma and Leon Griffin, Joan and John Johnson, Delores and Harold Lewis, Gerri and Bill Little, Hester and A. D. Miller, and Nedra and James Smith.

Potpouri. . . Was real interested in the spread given Allie Mae and Bob Robert's niece, Atty. Claudia Morcom in the Michigan Chronicle. Allie Mae visited Claudia and her family in the Motor City recently.

Claudia's a member of the National Lawyers' Guild and spent a year working in the Civil Rights Movement in Mis-

issippi. Some still remember when she was here a couple of years past and Allie Mae and Bob had that soul food dinner for her. We especially remember those bar be qued pig feet.

A brilliant beauty, Claudia is married to Atty. Tom Morcom and they're just back from spending a year in Europe. We remember living down the street from her in Detroit when she was a student at Wayne University and we attended the University of Detroit.

And speaking of folks traveling, Catherine Jefferies and Bertha Rodgers vacationed in Nassau, Bahamas.

And Margaret Ann and Dr. Odis Strong spent the past week-end in the Bahamas.

Alma and Phil Booth and Bernice and Jake Barber met Jim Etta (Robert) Lee in Houston for a football game between Southern University and Prairie View College, Jim, Etta's husband is Athletic Director at Southern. Incidentally her niece Adele Walker, former Memphisian who was the daughter of the deceased Rosalyn and Dr. Jerome Walker is now teaching art at Amherst.

The party luxuriated in one of the suites at the Astrodome where the game was held sumptuous, eh?

See Page 9

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INFANT CONTESTANTS — These six young tots will be contestants in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's "Magic World of Fashions" to be presented in the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 26. From left are Karen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Young; Aaron Casey Starks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Starks, Sr.; Charles Rory Conway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Sr.; Kimberly Monique Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winfrey; and Brian Hill, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Billy A. Hill.

AKAs Will Present Fashion Show Oct. 26

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's "Magic World of Fashions" will be presented at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel on Sunday, October 26 from 6 to 9 p.m., will feature six tots as contestants. The Children are Karen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Young; Aaron Casey Starks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Starks, Sr.; Charles Rory Conway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Sr.; Kimberly Monique Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winfrey; and Brian Hill, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Billy A. Hill.

The show, an annual presentation of the alumnae chapter of the sorority, will feature fashions from a clothing store which donates its services free of charge. All proceeds go to the sorority's scholarship fund which presented \$2,000 to seniors in Memphis and Shelby County public and parochial high schools in 1969.

Narrator for the "Magic World of Fashions" will be the well-known writer, Elsie Archer, whose book, "Let's Face It" a textbook of makeup and grooming for teen-agers, is standard in most secondary school libraries.

General chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. Samuel Chambers and the president of the sorority is Mrs. William Mardis. Mrs. Frank Delk is director of publicity. Last year's winner included Beverly Towns of Northside High School who received a \$500 scholarship from the sorority; Brenda Morris of Carver, \$350; and Dorothy Bond of Washington, \$250.

Among the winners of \$100 scholarships were Gladys Askey, Millington Central; Diantha Beasley, Lester; Karen Gower, Trezevant; Jo Ann Guy, Douglass; Joyce Hampton Whitehaven; Regina Hart, Mitchell; Gloria Sangster, Hamilton; and Emily Woody, Manassas. Janet Jenious of Washington High School received a \$100 scholarship as a member of TIC, an organization sponsored by the sorority.

Scholarships for Misses Askey and Beasley were donated personally by Mr. Jack Lewis, a member of the Eulius Lewis firm.

Social Merry Go-Round

Continued From Page 8

The call is out for contestants for the NAACP Miss Social Belle Contest. Vansessa Thomas, daughter of Lorene and Rufus Thomas is the present "Miss Social Belle." She's Carla Thomas' little sister. Deanna Parker, Publicity Director of Stax Recording Company is Honorary Chairman and Velma Lois Jones is the General Chairman. Maxine Smith is Executive Secretary of the NAACP and the Rev. Ezekiel Bell is president of the branch.

And while we're talking about the NAACP... the branch which has worked so tirelessly for the rights we now take for granted is now engaged in seeing that we become more conscious of how our City Board of Education operates. Each organization is urged to attend the Board of Education meeting Friday at the Board of Education office, 2597 Avery ave. at 3 p.m. Take time to come out and see your Board in action and hear the answers they will give about areas of concern to you as citizens of the city. See you there Friday! And if you are not receiving letters from the NAACP call the office at 525-6057 and see that your organization is listed.

body Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 26. From left are Karen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Young; Aaron Casey Starks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Starks, Sr.; Charles Rory Conway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Sr.; Kimberly Monique Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winfrey; and Brian Hill, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Billy A. Hill.

zation sponsored by the sorority.

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Fraternal Leader Dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Emanuel Grand Court, Heroines of Jericho of Alabama PHA, Jurisdiction of Alabama, mourns the passing of its Grand Most Ancient Matron, Mrs. M. E. Haney, L. L. D., who for more than 440 years served and built the order.

Having closed a successful Grand Court on July 21st in Montgomery, Ala., she died on August 4th at her home. She held membership in all female houses of the Masonic Order, having served 25 years as Worthing Matron of Beulah Star Chapter No. 418 Order of Eastern Star.

On the national level, she served 6 years as International Grand Matron of the International Grand Court Heroines of Jericho of America.

Born in Harris County, Georgia, she was educated at Price Normal Industrial Academy in Columbus, Ga. and received the L.L.D. degree from American Baptist Seminary.

As a young woman, she came to Birmingham, where she spent her life as a teacher, religious worker and a fraternal leader.

Immediate survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Maxie Haney Wilborn; a son, Felix Haney II; 3 grandsons, Joseph L. H. and Ferdinand Bradford Wilborn, Felix Henry III; a granddaughter, Felice M. E. Haney; 3 brothers, 1 sister, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Fencing Champ

Is In LIFE

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Ruth White, the scrappy 17-year-old fencing champion

from Baltimore, is the subject of a two-page picture story in this week's issue of LIFE Magazine.

Last July Ruth defeated 74 others to become the youngest women's national fencing champion, and the first Negro to win a major fencing title. Next month she goes to Havana for the world championships. She's also headed for New York University on a fencing scholarship.

"Fencing is physical chess," she told a LIFE reporter. "It takes a cunning mind. I'd like to see it less exclusive — popularized and more competitive."

Ruth started taking fencing lessons five years ago. "She was 12 and a nuisance around the house," LIFE reported. "To keep her occupied her mother suggested that she go down and get herself into a Saturday recreation program at the local YWCA."

Ruth tried the modern dance class, but it was full. So was the swimming class. She signed up for fencing.

Her coach, Steve Bujovsky, a Hungarian refugee, soon discovered she had a great natural talent for the sport.

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16 1/2 oz. **22¢** can

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Black-White Woman Finds Life Isn't Bad Afterall

LOS ANGELES — Black is beautiful, alright, but black and white is not so bad either according to Mrs. Pauline Price.

Mrs. Price has both white and black skin covering her body.

Last April 24th she awoke to discover her nightgown ablaze from a cigarette she had been smoking. She ran, panic stricken, into the yard, a screaming human torch, but by the time her neighbors had stifled the flames with a blanket, over half of her skin was burned away.

Skin grafting was Mrs. Price's only hope for life. When she went into the operating room, she was a Negro, when she emerged, almost half of her skin was white. Doctors had covered 40 per cent of her body with the only skin available at the time, from a white male corpse.

Surgeons under the direction of Dr. Louis L. Smith of Loma Linda used as much as possible of what remained of Mrs. Price's skin to repair burns that showed on her neck, arms, and legs, but there wasn't enough skin left for the rest of her body.

So 40 per cent of the grafted skin came from a white man who died shortly after she entered the hospital, and she now has large patches of white on her body, front and back.

Integrated skin was not the only first connected with Mrs. Price's unfortunate incident. She was also the first human being to receive grafts of skin treated with ribonucleic acid (RNA), as a way of combatting the process that makes the body reject foreign tissue.

Dr. Weldon Jolley, Loma Linda university microbiologist who originated the technique, says he since has used it in seven burn cases, and it prolonged life in all except two.

Mrs. Price feels pretty beautiful inside about what eventually happened.

Although four of the five months she had to spend in the University of California county medical center were spent under heavy sedation, to alleviate the pain; the tall slender domestic worker says she is living happily now, and very grateful to be alive.

"I was self-conscious about it at first," said the smiling woman. "It wasn't because of racial prejudice," she quickly added, "It's just that nobody wants to be two colors."

That was before she was released from the hospital. All her fears concerning what her friends would think vanished when she was released, and her friends didn't pay any attention at all to her skin. They were just happy she was alive. Incidentally, so is she.

What is Mrs. Price's pet peeve, after such a harrowing experience? "Well," says Mrs. Price, "I can't seem to jump out of my skin."

'BLACK VOTE CHEATS,' SAY WHITES

Indict 10 Blacks In Greene Cty.

EUTAW, Ala. — The U. S. Supreme Court ordered that "special" election this summer in Greene County, Ala., where whites, using every strategy in and out of the book had managed to cheat an 80 percent black electorate from ruling at the ballot box for decades.

The nation's highest court said that a white Alabama state Probate Court judge had ignored a direct order from the U. S. Supreme Court to place the names of Negro candidates on the ballot, just in order to make sure that white folks won, in the Supreme Court's voiding of the results of the regular election.

And then to avoid white folks cheating at the polls or intimidating the 80 percent black electorate, many federal observers were sent into Greene County during the special election, just to make sure that white folks didn't cheat. And Negroes, for the first time in history, won control of their county.

But whites still control the state courts and the machinery by which juries and grand juries are chosen.

So last week, the Greene County Grand Jury indicted ten Negroes who voted in the very close election.

They are charged with violating without registering and with swearing under oath that they were registered when they really were not.

Texas NAACP Hits Course

AUSTIN Tex. — In an attempt to prevent the building of a country club style golf course on a portion of Meridian State Park, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has enjoined with six conservationist organizations to fight the proposed construction, and have brought suit under a Federal Civil Rights law to prevent the building of the golf course on the site.

Although the conservationists groups are primarily interested in preserving the nesting grounds of a rare golden-cheeked warbler, (Dendroica-Chrysoparia), a yellow cheeked bird that spends its winters in Rio Grande, but nests from March to August in the juniper-covered hills of the Edwards Plateau of central Texas, the NAACP entered the fight because they say that many people in the area, particularly Negroes, and Mexicans would not be able to afford the required \$100 membership fee, or the \$10 monthly dues, or the cost of golf equipment. These prices according to the NAACP will help the Lakeview Recreation Association maintain an even white clientele at the proposed golf course.

AMONG BLACKS

Population In Atlanta Nears 50%

ATLANTA — In a year the population of Atlanta Georgia will be 50 per cent Negro, and according to a recent study by the Southern Regional Council, and Alan Wexler of the Model Cities Program, if Atlanta is consolidated with neighboring Fulton County, Negro voter registration which is percentage wise greater than white voter registration in the state would dip drastically.

The material comes from a thesis written by Wexler and statistical research compiled by the Southern Regional Council, and Atlanta Region Metropolitan Planning Commission and the DeKalb and Fulton Counties voter registrars' offices.

A consolidation would result in slower Negro growth percentage, the study says. It also shows that 39.7 per cent of the voters in Atlanta "outside DeKalb County are Negro. A consolidation of the city and county would bring the percentage down to 30.7 per cent, the study shows.

The Negro population in DeKalb County, alone, part of Atlanta, has increased by 22.7 per cent in the past five years, which indicate that the majority of Atlanta's white populace, are migrating to the suburbs. The white population in DeKalb this year. This is a gain of almost 6 per cent Negro voters over the past five years.

If consolidation with Fulton County really took place states Mr. Wexler, the Negro vote would definitely dip, "but it would most probably regain its status within a few short years has dropped 6.1 per cent since 1964.

The same study showing the decrease in white voters in DeKalb showed a marked increase in black voters there.

In the rest of Atlanta in 1964 there were 110,000 white voters registered, or 65.86 per cent of the total vote. In the same year there were 57,000 or 34.14 per cent Negro registered voters.

This year there are 130,000 white votes or 60 per cent of the total vote. There are 87,000 or 40 per cent Negro voters years."

The final revelation of the study was that negro voters are beginning to turn out strong at the polls. More Negroes voted in Atlanta during the last presidential election, than did whites.

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Uncle Ben's Quick Rice 39¢ 11 oz. Box

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Sports Horizon

WILD MIAA SCORING
More times than not, the victory in last week's Memphis Interscholastic Athletic completion went on scoring binges. A total of eight winners amassed over 40 points enroute to easy victories. A 6-6 tie between Hamilton and Kingsbury, and Frayser's late 8-6 decision over Northside, were exceptions in a week of lopsided contests as the season hit the halfway point.

Melrose continues to roll with a 41-13 thrashing of Carver to successfully celebrate homecoming. The Golden Wildcats were led to their fourth victory by Larry Perkins who passed for two TD's and personally ran for two others. White Station evened its season record after shellacking Washington 46-16. The Spartans were unstoppable as they seem to mature with each game, pushing their record to 2-2-1.

Dennis Smith, Oakhaven's injury-prone quarterback, was as sound as a rock as he scored four times while leading the Hawks to a 41-0 blitz over Father Bertrand. South Side kept its momentum in a 41-0 rout of Overton. Clifton Taylor was the thorn in the sides of the Rebels, posting three touchdowns. The Scrappers are now 4-0-1.

Lester had the throttle wide open as the Lions roared with a 63-6 mauling of hapless Sheffield. James Lewis set a school record of five touchdowns as Lester ran up its highest single game score in the school's history.

Catholic bombed Tech 50-0 to get back on the winning trail. Henry Jackson pulled in three John Brignole scoring passes as the Terrier combination wrecked the Yellowjackets. Westside defeated Geeter 20-0 and Westwood whitewashed East 19-0.

MITCHELL STUNS MANASSAS
Mitchell Road, in its first season in the MIAA, shocked Manassas on the opening kickoff when Terry Billbrew raced 88 yards for a touchdown. The former Shelby Countians continued to pour it on, running up a 27-0 halftime lead, and coasted to a 41-0 triumph. Douglass, a losers in its first two games, smothered Trezevant 52-8 for the Red Devils' third lopsided win in a row. During that stretch quarterback Prinson Poindexter has thrown for a phenomenal 11 touchdown passes, four against Carver, five against Washington and two last week against the Bears. Morris Johnson and Mel Parker caught the fourth quarter paydirt pitches.

In other action CBHS nosed out Central 18-14. Douglass and Mitchell, two of the MIAA's hottest teams, collided tonight (Friday) at Melrose Stadium. A large crowd is expected.

BIG LEW HERE
Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks move into the Mid-South Coliseum Saturday night of this week to take on the Atlanta Hawks. It will mark the first Memphis appearance of the ex-UCLA great. Big Lew, standing seven feet plus, led UCLA to three consecutive NCAA crowns before becoming a millionaire by signing last spring with the NBA Milwaukee entrant.

Alcindor, one of the most agile big men to come to the pro ranks since Bill Russell, was outstanding in his debut two weeks ago when the Bucks edged the Phoenix Suns. The appearance of the two NBA quintets is the first of several pro cage actions looked by Sports Action Inc. The Hawks, then based in St. Louis, played each of the NBA teams here a few years ago before moving to Atlanta.

BIG ORANGE TOUGH
Coach Billy "Spook" Murphy had to do some strong urging to get his Memphis State Tigers in action against the University of Tennessee. Now, faced with picking up the pieces to regroup a demoralized team left dazed by a 55-16 drubbing handed them last Saturday night before 50,164 in Memorial Stadium, MSU rooters are wondering why the Tigers went through all the trouble to get UT on their schedule. The two elevens don't face each other again until 1972 in Knoxville. It will be a trip that the current Tigers would rather forget.

The setting for last week's contest had the fanfare of a bowl game. The meeting between the state's largest universities was evident in the contrast in blue and orange. Both schools were represented by both blacks and whites which made it truly a game for all of the state's citizenry.

When asked about his 82 yard touchdown grab from Bobby Scott, McClain said he was surprised as anyone. "I didn't think he (Scott) would throw to me because Delong was the primary receiver," the intelligent McClain modestly pointed out in the steamy jubilant Vols' dressing room. Delong was held up at the line of scrimmage and McClain pulled in a perfect throw racing about 40 yards to complete the play.

Stan Davis, the fleetfooted from Manassas, scored one of only two TD's registered by State. Davis skirted right end from the eight to match an earlier first quarter touchdown by T'S Lester McClain. That was as close to the Vols the Tigers were going to get as Dough Dicker's undefeated eleven spirited to a 28-9 halftime lead.

The Office of Minority Enterprise was created by executive order from the White House on March 5, 1969. And, Thomas F. Roeser was appointed director and Abraham S. Venable, Deputy Director. The Advisory Commission includes an impressive array of distinguished leaders from virtually all walks of American life—industry and labor, business and the professions, education, religion and the minorities.

NEWSBOYS WIN AWARDS — Nine of the top summer salesmen of the Tri-State Defender are seen here receiving prizes from Ray A. Wicks, circulation manager. On front row, from left, are Sammie Carter, Donald Williams, Willie

N.C. Mutual's Goodloe Called To White House

President Richard Nixon named North Carolina Mutual President Joseph W. Goodloe to a 63-member Advisory Commission and set the initial meeting for October 13, 1969 at the White House.

Headed by foundation head Sam E. Wyly of Dallas, Texas, the advisory Council will hold an all-day meeting to launch the Administration's most controversial but likely to succeed program.

In a statement, President Nixon, acknowledged "encouraging increased minority-group business activity is one of the

priority aims of this administration. I have often made the point that to foster the economic status and the pride of members of minority groups we must seek to involve them more fully in our private enterprise system. Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians and others must increasingly be encouraged to enter the field of business, both in the areas where they now live and in the larger commercial community—not only as workers, but also as managers and owners."

"This council," President Nixon stated, "is a means of bringing together some of the best minds in America to eliminate roadblocks on the part of economic opportunity for every citizen."

Berkeley G. Burrell of Washington, D. C., president of the National Business League, was named vice chairman of the commission.

TSU's Marching Band Will Be Seen On TV

NASHVILLE — The Marching Band of Tennessee State University will do the pre-game and half-time shows at the Cincinnati Bengals vs. New York Jets football game Sunday, Oct. 12, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The performance will be televised over NBC. The half-time show theme will be WORKING ON A GROOVY THING.

The invitation by the Cincinnati Bengals is a repeat after the band's brilliant performance in Cincinnati last year brought the fans to their feet cheering. This brings to six the appearances of Tennessee State over nation-wide television playing for professional football games.

The 130-man unit, internationally known as "The Aristocrat of Bands," is directed by Frank T. Greer. He is assisted by Marcus Rowland, Drill and Woodwind Instructor; Daniel Owens, Chief Arranger and Brass Instructor; Robert Miller, Percussions; Fred Jordan, Leonard Morton, and Andrew Langston, Music Arrangements.

Twelve dancing majorettes will add their high-stepping routines to the performance under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Gentry, Choreographer. There will be three drum majors — Lafayette Price (Head) of Fairfield, Ala.;

James Fentress and Stanley Stewart of Nashville.

For the first time, the band will have a featured soloist. He will be Comic Johnson of Helena, Ark., a senior music major at the University. Johnson has promise as a great tenor saxophone player.

This "Marching 100" features animated figures, block band dance, as well as its chorus-line type dancing majorettes. The band's half-time repertoire includes performances from classical renditions, of pieces and scintillating melodies of latest pop, show or blues numbers, and soul numbers.

Back in 1953 Bandmaster Greer introduced at Tennessee State what has become known as the "New Sound." His arrangements have been extending the range of the brass instruments upward to produce a brilliant sound. To produce this "big sound" Greer combines this brilliant sound range with the use of unusual harmonics and rhythms. This requires extremely fine brassmen.

"I believe," Greer says, "that marching band performances can be as much a concert as a show, and I strive for that delicate combination designed for aesthetic and visual entertainment."

SIU's Football Team Has Four Memphians

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (Special) —The Southern Illinois University freshman football team has felt the impact of Memphis, Tenn., contribution as four Memphis natives are battling for starting positions for the Monday opener at Murray State.

Among coach Mark Bolick's 49 yearlings are Edwin Bell, a 63, 170-pound safety from Melrose High School; Herschel Lane, a 5-11, 185-pound line backer-guard from Hamilton High School; William Story, a 6-3, 248-pound defensive tackle from Melrose and Billy Richmond, a 5-10, 172-pound quarterback from Hamilton. The versatile Richmond may be at quarterback, running

back or in the defensive secondary.

Assisting Bolick is another Memphis native, Bob Ledbetter, former Hamilton High Coach.

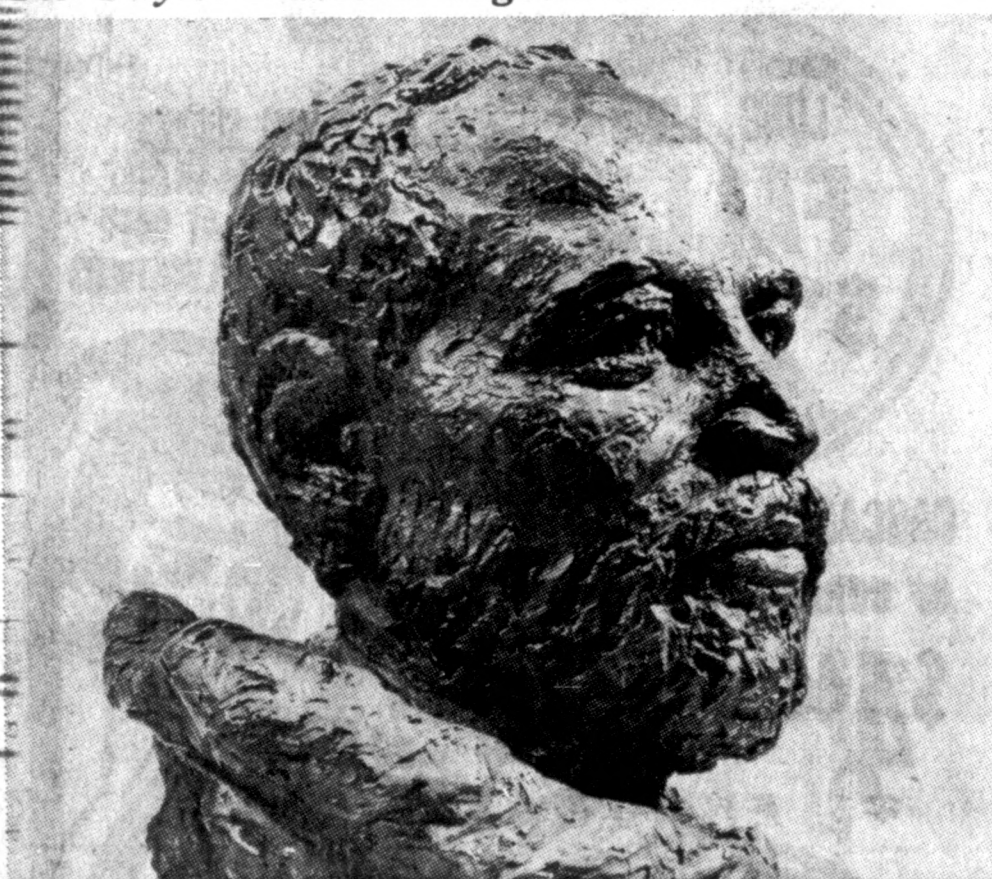
Bolick and Ledbetter have had but 12 days to prepare the Salukis for the Monday debut and workouts have been long and strenuous. The frosh will attempt to outshine last year's 5-1 team, which was SIU's best crop ever. The rest of the schedule shows Louisville at SIU Oct. 11; SIU at Tennessee (Martin) Oct. 20; Evansville at SIU (at West Frankfort) Oct. 27; Memphis State at SIU Nov. 7 and Southeast Missouri at SIU Nov. 17.

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Friday Night, Midnight



Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



Matthew Alexander Henson (1866-1955)

The first man to set foot on the top of the world.

The signs of a true adventurer showed up early in the life of Matthew Henson. At the ripe old age of thirteen, Henson shipped out as cabin boy on a schooner bound for China.

When he returned to Washington, D. C., he met the man who helped make him famous. The then Lt. Robert E. Peary discovered Matt Henson working in a Washington hat shop. Peary was immediately impressed by Henson, and he invited the young man to join a canal-surveying expedition to Nicaragua. Henson accepted.

Under Peary's tutelage, Matt Henson became an able navigator, adept at calculating distances and plotting charts. A short time later, Peary began his renowned arctic expeditions to locate the North Pole, and Henson accompanied the admiral on all seven trips.

On the final trip, Peary lay drained from exhaustion and crippled by frostbite. Someone had to make the last dash

to the Pole, and fast, since a number of nations were vying for the claim.

Matt Henson was the man. Trudging the last painful miles, recording observations and calculating a true course, Matthew Alexander Henson became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole. Peary arrived forty-five minutes later, and, together, the men planted the American flag.

No longer was Matt Henson an obscure adventurer. He was given a Congressional Medal, life membership in the Explorers' Club, a commendation from the President, a Master of Science degree by Morgan State College, and numerous medals and plaques from civic organizations.

April 6, 1959, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole, was proclaimed by the governor of Maryland as Matthew Alexander Henson Day. Fitting tribute to the first man ever to stand on the top of the world.

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GRADS ON L-O STAFF — Five recent graduates of LeMoyn-Owen joined the faculty-staff of the college at the beginning of the 1969-70 school year. Left to right: Harvard Bishop of the Biology Department, John Williams, director of the placement office; Miss Shirley A. Hickman, secretary-receptionist in the Student Center; Kenneth Cole of

the Biology Department and associate director of the Teacher Corps program, and Mrs. Verna Payne, assistant to the financial aid director. Mr. Bishop holds a master's degree from Atlanta University and Mr. Cole earned his master's at Fisk University. The other three are 1969 graduates of LeMoyn-Owen.

St. Louis Youths Get Life Terms

ST. LOUIS — Gerald McAdoo, 17, and Darnell Thomas 18, were sentenced respectively last week to life imprisonment for the confessed April slaying of John McAndrew.

McAndrew, a 46 year old city water division worker was shot to death April 30, 1968, when he came to the aid of his wife when she was being attacked in their home. Mrs. McAndrew, a volunteer anti-poverty worker was also shot during the altercation as she struggled with her attacker in what the courts described as an unsuccessful rape attempt.

Thomas and McAdoo, who both pleaded guilty to first degree murder were arrested after they were disarmed in an apparent holdup attempt in the same neighborhood.

Texas Cops Kill Beserk Black

DALLAS — Police killed a black sniper after he wounded three Negro women, and three policemen, when he went on a rampage for no known reason here last week.

Johnny Lee Thomas was shot down after he emerged from a house he had been firing a gun from, when police threw tear gas canisters into the building, and a fire ignited from them.

Residents Are Eligible For Free Refrigerators

During the past summer, residents who have lived in Memphis Area Project South's Area I, have been eligible to receive used refrigerators free. M.A.P. South's Area I roughly comprise everything within Beale Street, Third Street, Walnut Avenue and E. H. Crump Boulevard to Georgia Avenue.

The refrigerators, donated Food Service, Inc., 3400 South Perkins, are obtained as trade-ins on new freezers and refrigerators that the company sells and services. Normally, the company has resold the used equipment.

However, the need that indigent families have for the used refrigerators was brought to the attention of United Food through James Wilburn.

Mr. Wilburn is a district manager for United and, until recently, has been located at 999 Mississippi.

In a recent interview, Wilburn discussed the need for the refrigerators.

"There are many families in Memphis who do not have refrigerators of any type," said Wilburn in a recent interview. "During the summers, milk and other perishables spoil before they can be consumed. Thus, when possible, we have tried to distribute these boxes where the need is greatest."



JAMES WILBURN

All the refrigerators are in working order though small repairs and cleanings are needed occasionally. Distribution is being handled through M.A.P. South who contacts and confirms the need that a family has for a refrigerator.

Open Flame Heaters Need A Watchful Eye

Yellow, the color signaling caution in traffic lights, is also one danger sign for owners of open flame heaters, water heaters and gas stoves.

Long, yellow, lazy flames and black smoke may mean dangerous carbon monoxide gas is escaping. Safe flames are blue. Homeowners can prevent trouble by keeping a watchful eye on gas flames and having water heaters and gas stoves checked by the Memphis Light, Gas and Water when pilot lights are turned on.

In February, March and April of 1969, accidents treated at John Gaston Hospital involving open flame heaters numbered nine with three deaths says James Hamm, director of Comprehensive Injury Control at the Memphis-Shelby County Health Department.

Owners of open flame heaters should take these special safety precautions besides checking flame color:

1. Don't turn the flame up too high.
2. Don't let small children play too near the heater.
3. Don't hang clothes to dry near open flame heaters.
4. Get rid of heaters with asbestos backing. These are unsafe and outlawed by a city ordinance.

Heaters with closed combus-

Judge Frees War Protestors

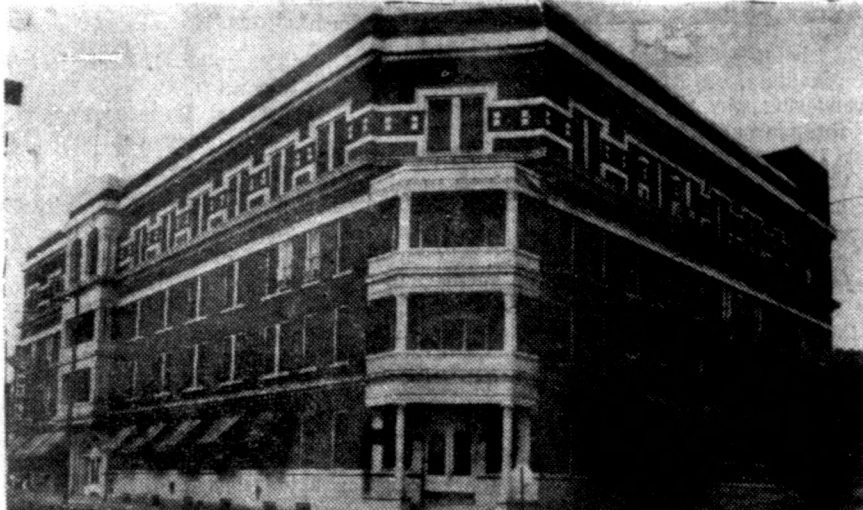
PHILADELPHIA — The arbitrary power of all elected judge, which black judge, too, may exercise, was put into play in Philadelphia last week when Judge Robert N. C. Nix Jr. of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, overruled a May 10 Municipal Court on-jury conviction and released two Anti-Vietnam C. Davison, a similarly protesting physics professor.

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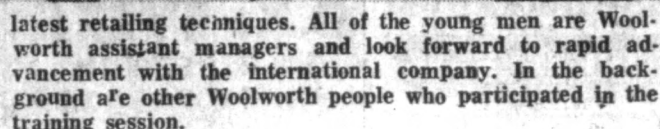
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50	with 2 pgs. Fryer Breast, Legs or Thighs	9
50	with one pkg. Center-Sliced Ham	10
25	with 3lb. or more Bananas	11
25	with 3-lb. or more Potatoes	12
25	with 2 heads Lettuce	13
25	with 12 Lemons	14
25	with 3-lb. Bag Apples	15

Women To Stage Rummage Sale

The women of Eastminster Presbyterian Church will hold their semi-annual rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon at 5400 Knight Arnold rd.

Proceeds from the affair will help in the involvement with the Lamar-Knight Arnold housing.

Mrs. Robert N. Spudis is president of the women.

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South Central Bell Elects New Officer

The Board of Directors of Southern Bell's board of directors and executive committee, at its regular monthly meeting, announced the election of V. E. New of Atlanta as Vice-President. He was named to succeed Wallace R. Bunn as Vice President and General Manager of the company's operations in Tennessee.

At the same time, the directors announced Mr. Bunn's appointment as Vice President-Operations for the firm's five-state territory, with headquarters in Birmingham. Bunn also was elected a member of South Central Bell's board of directors as well as a member of the company's executive committee.

Bunn succeeds L. E. Rast, who has been elected Executive Vice-President of Southern Bell Telephone Co., with headquarters in Atlanta. Rast has also been elected a member of

the Board of Directors of Southern Bell's board of directors and executive committee. All appointments are effective October 1.

Mr. New is presently Vice President-Personnel of Southern Bell in Atlanta. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech. He began his telephone career in 1950 and spent the first six years in Atlanta in the Traffic Department.

He was district traffic manager in the Georgia cities of Waycross, Augusta and Macon before transferring to New York City with AT&T in 1959 as an engineer in the traffic operations division.

New returned to Atlanta in 1961, where he held positions as college employment coordinator for Georgia and management development administrator at company headquarters. In 1955 he transferred to New Orleans where he was general traffic supervisor for Louisiana and, later, division traffic manager for South Louisiana. In 1966, he was appointed General Traffic Manager in Kentucky, with headquarters in Louisville.

29 Added To Faculty At TSU For Fall Term

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University has added 29 new members to the faculty for the Fall Quarter, 1969-70, and 10 members have returned from study leaves, according to Dr. William N. Jackson, Dean of Faculty.

New members of the student personnel services area have been named by Dr. Joseph A. Payne, Jr., Dean of Student Affairs. Included is Mrs. Jimmie P. Grayson, B. S. and M. S., South Carolina State College, who is the Acting Dean of Women. She comes to TSU from Boise, Idaho, where she was Job Corps Counselor and taught language arts.

New appointees are: Dr. William J. Carter, civil engineering; Dr. Robert H. Countess, philosophy and 13-College Program; Dr. James E. Farrell, Extension and Continuing Education Department Head; Dr. Chris L. Terrill, science education; Dr. Ralph R. Simp-

son, music. Mrs. Bernice Armstead, M.L.S., Library; John W. Arterbery, M.F.A., art; Mrs. Carolyn E. Ball, Ed.M., reading; Ernest W. Brown, M.A., economics; Guy W. Carlisle, M.S.E.E., electrical engineering; Mrs. Sandra H. Franklin, M.S., history.

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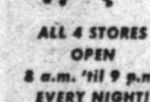
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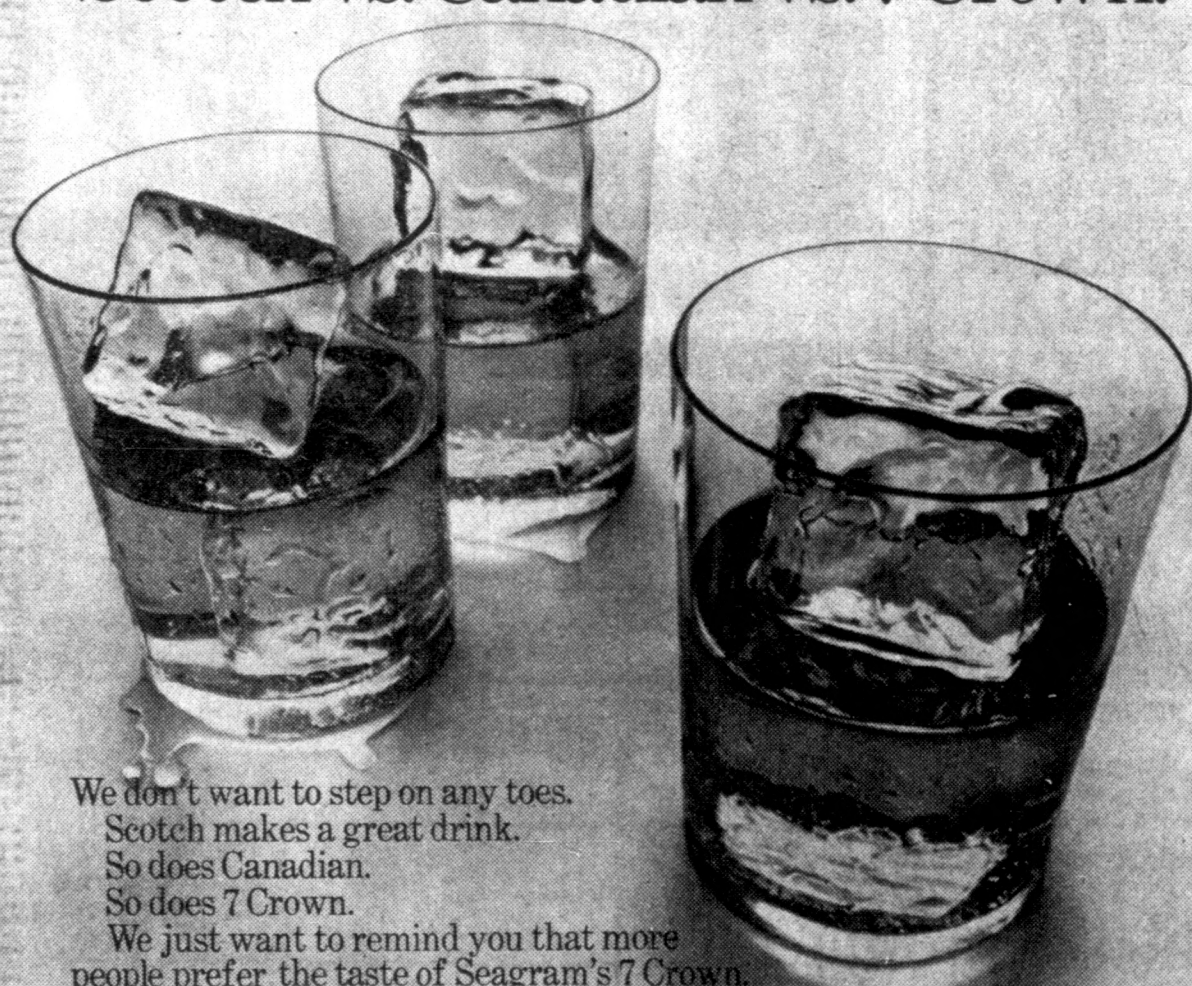
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AN' OLD HAND-ME-DOWN



Black Studies

The 1969-70 Harvard University catalog contains among other academic offerings 15 Afro-American Studies courses. That's more courses in this field than are offered by Howard and Fisk which are predominantly Negro colleges.

At Harvard the course in Afro-American studies is an Introduction to Black Civilization. "An interpretative survey of African history from about 800 B.C. to 1691 A.D." It is taught by an eminent Africanist - Dr. Ephraim Isaac.

Not all the Harvard offerings will be so undebatable as the African history course — which cuts off barely at the colonization of America and the founding of Harvard itself. Still, the slave trade, contemporary African independence pressures, as well as present trends in black American radicalism will have their separate courses and analyses.

The listings and descriptions of the Afro-American courses are in typical university jargon. For example: "Special attention will be given to the historical events and conditions that have engendered ideological conflict."

It is highly improbable that discussions along historical perspective would involve exercises in emotional and baseless conclusions. In the past, lack of precise data has rendered any attempt at interpreting the black man's role in the process of civilization a matter of academic speculation.

This is particularly true of discussions about the black man's contributions to the development of the New World civilization. It is in the main the absence of serious and fruitful debates on such a matter that has brought on the black revolution on the campuses of American colleges and universities.

With the black studies courses now an integral part of the academic curriculum, the crusade for such a program has reached its momentum in an atmosphere that gives warrant of complete satisfaction.



BEVERLY WOODS newest member of the WHBQ cuites, who appears weekly on "Talent Party" hosted by George Klein, attends

Melrose High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods of 726 Davis.

96911 HCO

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The summer of study and planning at the Standing Committee on Afro-American Studies Department has issued a progress report. Composed of faculty members and students, the committee published the new Department of Afro-American Studies at Harvard and College "going concern."

Concentration in the Department is open to this year's sophomore class. For some seventy students who intend to concentrate in the Department, and for others the committee announced a choice among seven courses this fall, with 30 courses expected in the spring.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Richard A. Huggins, an economist, developed a new departmental bibliography book, covering the life of black America in all its major facets.

The offerings range from the history on black people in Africa and the Caribbean to courses on the role of the model black community in organized labor and politics, as in

depth study of Boston's black community and the philosophy and criticism of the black movement, as well as African art and Afro-American poetry and thought. The committee noted some 10 pertinent offerings in other departments.

Sophomore tutorial work for students concentrating on the Afro-American experience will encompass the politics of Black Africa and its role in the United Nations, economic differentials between groups in the United States, the black church, the urban ghettos, black literature, and black liberation and white liberalism.

The committee announced the appointment of Dr. Ewart Guinier, who has been Coordinator of Community Programs at the Urban Center of Columbia University, as Visiting Professor, with major responsibility for planning future development of the program Dr. Guinier, with broad experience in community and academic labor unions and urban problems they bear on the black community.

Dr. Guinier studied and lectured at Harvard and City Colleges African politics, as Assistant Professor.

The committee announced agreement on the following new faculty appointments in Afro-American Studies: Ephraim Isaac, a Harvard Ph.D. who was Director of the National Literacy Campaign in Ethiopia, as Lecturer on African history; Fred Clifton, who has been Education Coordinator of the Model Cities Agency in Baltimore, as Lecturer; to lead a study of the black community of Boston. He did graduate work at the State University of Buffalo.

Aamina Nwfor, Harvard A.B. and Michael Ph.D., who studied at Harvard and City Colleges African politics, as Assistant Professor.

Olando Patterson of the University of the West Indies, Ph.D. in Sociology from the London School of Economics, as Visiting Lecturer during the spring term on social science and literature.

Prof. Richard A. Long of Atlanta University's Center for African and Afro-American Studies, as Visiting Lecturer during the spring term.

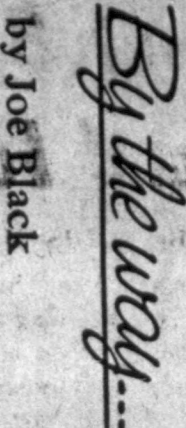
Prof. J. Newton Hill of New York University as Visiting Lecturer on African art and Black Poetry.

Hayward Henry, who is National Chairman of the Black Unitarian Universalist Church, as Visiting Lecturer on the black movement.

Harold R. Washington, an L.B. from New York University who is now participating in Harvard's Clinical-Edgell Education Program, as Visiting Lecturer to offer a course in Post-Convention Rights and Remedies.

The committee will continue a vigorous search for personnel during the coming year.

For research in race relations and in Black America, the committee proposed that Harvard establish a W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research, to be named for the Harvard graduate who was a founder of the N.A.A.C.P.



by Joe Black

No mouse ever scared an elephant by punching him in the trunk. All the mouse has to do is let the elephant see him. Today, I feel a little bit like the mouse. I have a job to do, and I have to overcome an elephant before I can do it. The job: to prove to myself and to the world that a black skin does not have to be a handicap. The elephant is that group of people who consider any black man who works and strives for success among all people, as a "tom" or an "oreo"!

In school, I recall my classmates letting me have a chorus of "Old Black Joe" when they wanted to make their point. Meeting them after school and exchanging knuckles very often changed their profiles, but it didn't change their thinking. Well, name-calling didn't hurt me then. And it certainly isn't hurting me now.

After all, was Peter Salem a "tom" because he fought at Bunker Hill? Is Garret Morgan a "tom" because he thought enough of human life to develop the traffic light and gas mask? Is Jackie Robinson a "tom" because he accepted the challenge to integrate modern professional baseball? And is Carl Stokes an "oreo" because he is mayor of a city made up of a predominantly white population? Of course not!

And so, to black youth everywhere, I say you are not selling out if you do your thing to prove that given the opportunity, black people can perform. Now's the time to stand up and let the elephant see you.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Va. Masons Goal: \$590,000

RICHMOND, Va.—The Niceness of God and the Brotherhood of Man," Evans said, the purpose of the Most Worthwhile Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Virginia, Free and Accepted Masons, Incorporated, was held at Roanoke, Virginia, September 16-18.

plunkett said:

"The Grand Lodge has a heart — we thank you."

Evans also presented a check for \$700 to the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than 700 delegates, representing 14,000 Virginians at the sessions held in hotel Roanoke. The Honorable J. Henry Evans, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Virginia officially greeted the delegates on Tuesday evening and presided over the public program in the Main Ballroom. The Honorable Roy L. Webster, Mayor, City of Roanoke, welcomed the delegates and presented keys to the city to Grand Master Evans. Dr. Herbert R. Bracken, Grand Master, Jurisdiction of Ohio, who was guest speaker for the occasion, and C. P. Houston, Judge of Delaware and Grand Master of that state.

Evans presented, on behalf of Virginia Masons, \$2,035 to the Virginia State Heart Association. T. L. Plunkett Jr., President of the Roanoke Valley Heart Association, who accepted for the state organization.

Believing in the "father-



EARL CALLOWAY, Fine Arts Editor for the Daily Defender, is seen with Mrs. Lila Parker-Beckson, sister of Butch Cassidy, who is seated next to him. They are both smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is dark and out of focus.

as Mrs. Lila Parker-Beckson, sister of Butch Cassidy answers his question about her brother. Mr. Beckson and Calloway attended the world premiere of 20th Century Fox's new movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" at Yale University. The historic cowboy film opens at the Chicago Theater, Friday, Oct. 10.

opens at the Chicago Theater, Friday, Oct. 10.

50,000 WATTS OF SOLID SOUL

"SOUL STARS"

"SOUL STARS"

24 HOURS-1070-SOLID SOUL

I Met Butch Cassidy's Sister

On Campus At Yale University

Now I can say to my friends that I attend Yale University and etc. Really, being on the campus of that historic Ivy League University was one of the greatest experiences of my life, and to have met the Sister of Burch Cassidy was like a story book suddenly sprung to life.

It was a warm beautiful day in September. Just as the leaves were beginning to turn into a million different colors and the splendor of the foliage with Colonial styled buildings interspersed throughout the campus was a picturesque scene of grandeur.

This character was really a part of the 90th century.

She said that "My brother was a real fine boy" and that he died with his boots on so he was 90. She also stated that he was not killed in Bolivia, but returned after he and the dance encountered the Gen darines in 1969, to look for a stonopexy of gold still buried in the mountains of Wyoming.

Miss Belcman also said that the episode where the train is true.

His real name was George LeRoy Parker and became famous as one of the great outlaws of the west of the turn

nable adult fairy tale asked to compare days with the present. he replied, "I was different when I was at school here and I stay around awhile such a companion.

Writer Goldman, never written a book on his own technique sometimes confuse directors and crew who came to respect his ideas by the time was finished.

The fervent heat of excite-
ment, hit the boiling point, as
spotlights beamed and bared
played, while students throng-
ed the streets and hung out of
the windows to herald "Butch
Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
Paul Newman, Robert Str-
and, and to see Robert Red-
ford, George Roy Hill, director, Wil-
liam Goldman, its author and
Mrs. Lela Parker Beltsom, sis-
ter of the cowboy Butch Cas-
sidy.

The film premieres at the
Chicago Theatre, Friday, Oct.

After the excitement of the theater premiere which was sponsored by the Yale Film Society, a gala party was held at Mory's where the Whiffenpoofs, in full dress serenaded the actors, pressmen and writers. The members of the Whiffenpoos male chorus are chosen in their senior year to serve faithfully during the next season and must memorize all the beautiful songs traditionally performed at Mory's.

Very early the next morning, 20th Century Fox took us to the museum where we were shown the beginning and development of Butch Cassidy in a full length motion picture from historical research by William Goldman.

lot of respect for his mother and always kept his word when he gave it," she continued.

After she moved to the other table, our discussion certainly became more intense with a lot of questions flying back and forth. However, as she was leaving she said "Most of the film's story was taken from the Pinkerton files and naturally their side of the story would be highlighted." "I'm writing a book which will tell the whole story of my brother's life so that everyone may know the whole truth.

In the Yale Theatre Auditorium, students popped questions at a panel concerning aspects of the picture. This session became one of the most

BOB HICKS
JOE-B-YOU
JAMES RU

In this exhibit, one could see the complete involvement of each scene and the table of production schedule, how sets came into being from photographs taken from historical records and old cameras.

As newmen ate breakfast, we conversed about the historical aspect of the film, its character, the interesting techniques of using photographs to bring about a sense of historical reality, that Butch Cassidy did exist and that he actually lived in this century.

Butch Cassidy's sister Mrs. Laila Parker-Benson, a wonderful lady of 84, traveled from her home in Circleville, Utah when to see the world premiere of her brother's life told on the screen. When Mrs. Benson talked with us concerning the factual and fictional portions of the picture, I realized that interesting seminars I have seen in a long time. Because the students were more concerned with drama and the techniques of the film industry, accounted for the enthusiasm between panelists and students.

Director Hill talked about lawbreakers and violence seen in films and replied to the several students that perhaps the movies are reflecting the tenor of our society today as they endeavor to meet the standards of unworltable and outdated laws.

Out on the campus where Newman endorsed a black candidate for Mayor of New Haven he stated that Hank Parker was more qualified for the office. When asked about certain political situations, Newman replied frankly. He also said that he thought the movie to him was "a ver-

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Slides Help Black Studies

The Alban artist of long ago categorized operating units as "not interested in showing the Street Company included what his eye could see, but in art matters, headrests, cushions, making images to represent figures, sculpture and porcelain." In a man's spirit, man's belief in a force, greater than himself, working in ivory, gold, ceramics and other ancient tribes. By Alberto Giacometti demonstrated the influence of traditional African forms on modern western art.

cultural heritage are brilliantly portrayed in "Discovering the Art of Africa" (20 slides and slides goes in its own handsome guide, \$3.50) and "Treasures and Traditions of African Art" (20 slides and guide, \$3.50). By Mrs. Shirley D. Heckman, the two new "Slide & Guide" color filmstrips of African art, slides from the Visual Education, Inc., a Ch. for public schools.

**MEMPHIS SUPER SOUL
STATION**

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1340

NIGHT and DAY

BOB HICKS ("FAT MAN")
JOE-B-YOUNG (WHIZ KID)
JAMES RUBY (ROAD RUNNER)
NAT WASHINGTON
BOB CATRON
["BOSS UGLY BOB"]

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